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CAB CLASH

Drivers demand rate hike, credit card fees and—oh, yes—a \$50 puke penalty.
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How do you commute?

By train, bus, car, foot and even kayak, RedEye on Tuesday documented the many ways Chicago workers commute to their jobs. We also asked about your daily trek to work. Here's what you told us.

How many minutes does it take you to get to work each day?

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- » 30-60 minutes 29.2% (50 votes)
- » 60-90 minutes 24.0% (41 votes)
- » 0-30 minutes 14.6% (25 votes)



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Who you vibin'?

Hey readers, looking for a date? Girl or guy, straight or gay, RedEye wants to hook you up. Every Wednesday, we feature three singles on our blog and one in the paper. For full details on how to submit your own profile, visit redeye.chicago.com/vibin.

To crash

Check out alternative dance styles at Crash The Drawing Board at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts (1016 N. Dearborn Pkwy). Tickets are \$18 in advance by calling 312-337-6543 or \$20 at the door.

To browse

Shop for fall fashions, home decor and even holiday gifts from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the year's final Randolph Street Market Festival (1350 W. Randolph St.).

To shop

Take 20 percent off all clothing Friday as Urban Style Emporium (200 E. Delaware Pl.) opens for business with two trunk shows—SKIF and Ivan Grundahl.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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BOMB PLOT CHARGES

TERROR SUSPECT ALLEGEDLY PLOTTED TO USE WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION

Associated Press

Terror suspect Najibullah Zazi plotted for more than a year to detonate homemade bombs in the U.S., had recently bought bomb-making supplies from beauty supply stores and was looking for “urgent” help in the past two weeks to make explosives, an indictment charged Thursday.

Zazi, arrested in Denver last weekend on a count of lying to terrorism investigators, was charged in New York with using conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction. He arrived in a Denver courtroom late Thursday morning for a hearing on whether he should remain in federal custody.

The two-page indictment offers few details, but a separate document—a government motion seeking to deny bail to the 24-year-old Afghan immigrant—lays out evidence gathered by investigators.

The airport shuttle driver began plotting to “use



Zazi

one or more weapons of mass destruction” between Aug. 1, 2008, and September 2009 against the U.S., the papers say.

The document says that on Sept. 6 and Sept. 7, Zazi tried on multiple times to communicate with another individual “seeking to correct mixtures of ingredients to make explosives.”

“Each communication,” the papers say, was “more urgent than the last.” On those days, Zazi rented a suite at a hotel in his hometown of Aurora, Colo., authorities charge. The room had a kitchen, and subsequent FBI testing for explosives and residue in the suite found the presence of residue in the vent above the stove.

In July and August, Zazi purchased unusually high amounts of hydrogen peroxide and acetone products from beauty supply stores in the Denver metropolitan area, the document says. He searched the Internet for home improvement stores in Queens before driving a rental car for a two-day trip to the city, the document says.

Zazi has publicly denied any terrorist plotting—and the documents don’t specify a specific time and place of a possible attack. Counterterrorism agents fear he and others may have been planning to detonate home-made bombs on New York City commuter trains.

Authorities plan to transfer him to the federal court in Brooklyn to face the new charge. Zazi, his father and Ahmad Wais Afzali, a New York City imam, are scheduled to appear Thursday in Denver and Brooklyn courts on counts of lying to terrorism investigators.

Discovery on moon makes a splash

Associated Press

The moon isn’t the dry dull place it seems. Traces of water lurk in the dirt unseen.

Three different space probes found the chemical signature of water all over the moon’s surface, surprising the scientists who at first doubted the unexpected measurement until it was confirmed independently and repeatedly.

It’s not enough moisture to foster homegrown life on the moon. But if processed in mass quantities, it might provide resources—drinking water and rocket fuel—for future moon-dwellers, scientists say. The water comes and goes during the lunar day.

It’s not a lot of water. If you took a two-liter soda bottle of lunar dirt, there would probably be a medicine dropperful of water in it, said University of Maryland astronomer Jessica Sunshine, one of the scientists who discovered the water. Another way to think of it is if you want a drink of water, it would take a baseball diamond’s worth of dirt, said team leader Carle Pieters of Brown University.

“It’s sort of just sticking on the surface,” Sunshine said. “We always think of the moon as dead and this is sort of a dynamic process that’s going on.”

The discovery, with three studies being published in the journal Science on Thursday and a NASA briefing, could refocus interest in the moon. The appeal of the moon waned after astronauts visited 40 years ago and called it “magnificent desolation.”

The announcement comes two weeks before a NASA probe purposely smashes near the moon’s



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south pole to see if it can kick up buried ice. Over the last decade, astronomers have found some signs of underground ice on the moon’s poles. But this latest discovery is quite different. It finds unexpected and pervasive water clinging to the surface of soil, not absorbed into it.

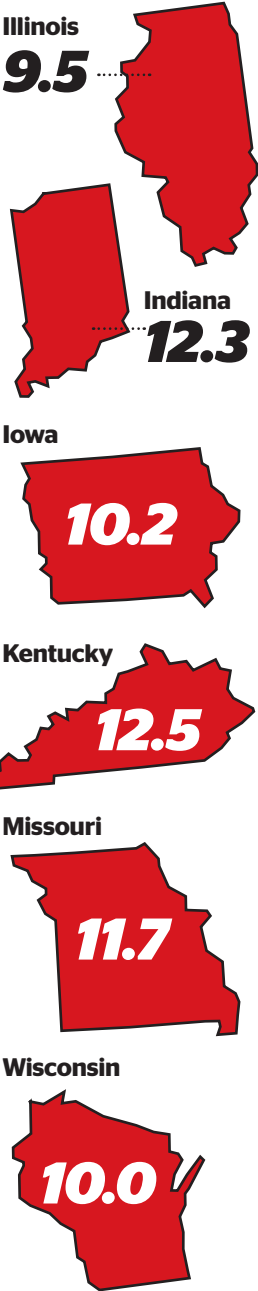
“It is drier than any desert we have here,” Sunshine said.

SPOTTED

This light wavelength was first discovered by an instrument on the Indian lunar satellite Chandrayaan-1, which stopped operating last month. Scientists initially figured something was wrong with the instrument because everyone knew the moon did not have a drop of water on the surface, Pieters said.

Divorce in the Midwest

Newly released census figures show that while the number of unmarried people continued its 10-year climb, the ranks of married people in the U.S. rose by nearly 6 million last year, bucking a decade-long decline. The number of divorced people rose, but only slightly. Here’s a look at divorce rates by percent in Illinois and bordering states. **AP**



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How do you keep office "interrupters" at bay? Share your secrets, plus see a photo of Kyra with the CubeGuard, at redeyechicago.com/kylesfiles. You can also e-mail comments to kkyles@tribune.com. Please include your full name, age and neighborhood.

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Do not disturb doesn't work here

Who knew one skinny sign could cause two hours of trouble?

But trouble is what I got when I experimented with the CubeGuard cubicle message barrier.

The device—a banner you attach to your cube opening with two magnetic mounts—is a strong line of defense in the never-ending battle against office distractions, according to its creators.

"Workers who have used the CubeGuard thus far are amazed at how effective this simple tool is in helping them reclaim some personal space," John Stanton, CEO of CubeGuard, is quoted as saying in a release teeming with the term "productivity." "It allows an employee to focus on his/her priorities and not those of the interrupters."

I could smell what CubeGuard was cooking.

My tiny office space is the first thing you see upon entering the main doorway of the RedEye newsroom.

Between co-worker pop-ins and wandering visitors asking for directions to the conference room, who can get anything done?

That's why I cordoned myself off with CubeGuard.

The device didn't offer a warning whistle or a pre-recorded threat from Samuel L. Jackson.

But it still got its point across with the bold-faced lettering in "Please Do Not Disturb," surrounded by smiley faces with zipped lips.

Unfortunately, I received far from a disturbance-free day. In fact, I became something of a pariah.

One of my co-workers walked by, did a double take, and then walked back over to his seat. I pursued him to get his impressions of my do-not-disturb decor.

When he hemmed and hawed, I whispered that it wasn't really mine, but part of an office experiment.

He immediately expressed relief I hadn't actually invested in the message barrier.

"I thought it was kinda rude," he said.

A Tribune janitor shared his disdain for the device.

"You don't want me to empty your trash then," he asked in a testy tone as he made his way through the newsroom. For the sake of sanitation, I assured him that wasn't the intent of the sign.

But the most telling reaction came from a co-worker who regularly enters my cube, uninvited, just to show me that he can. He also isn't above playfully pushing my office chair with his foot. He couldn't exactly get in with my CubeGuard firmly in place, but I wondered if he now considered my work space a frivolity-free zone.

Not quite.

"I find this very humorous," he said of the sign. "It actually compels me to bother you even more."

Feeling defeated, and wary my wastebasket would go unemptied that evening, I took down my CubeGuard, or as I now call it, my paperweight. And if you're looking for the conference room, it's around the corner, first door to the right.



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CHICAGO CABBIES ASK FOR RATE HIKES, NEW CHARGES—DALEY AIDE SAYS 'NO WAY'

Chicago Tribune

Chicago cabdrivers asked City Hall on Thursday to raise their overall rates by 22 percent and allow new charges for credit cards and phone dispatching.

But aldermen were noncommittal, and Mayor Daley's top consumer aide said "no way" it'll happen during a down economy.

Cabbies want the City Council to add 50 cents just to start the ride—the current flag fee is \$2.25. And drivers are seeking 30 cents more per mile driven—the current cost is \$1.80 per mile.

In addition, cabdrivers are asking the city to add four fees: \$1.50 to use a credit card, \$1 for a phone dispatch, \$1 for McCormick Place trips and \$50 to clean up a passenger's vomit.

"If someone throws up in the back of a cab, it's no laughing matter to the cabdriver, who now has to take two hours to detail the cab," said George Lutfallah, a driver who publishes Chicago Dispatcher, a newspaper for cabbies.

Lutfallah presented statistics that he said showed Chicago drivers make less than counterparts in other major U.S. cities.

He spoke before the council's Transportation Committee, which took the matter under consideration.

Afterward, 38th Ward Ald. Thomas Allen, the committee chairman, pointed to testimony that the number of fares per driver has dropped dramatically during the recession, in part because fewer tourists and conventioners are coming to Chicago.

"That's an added burden that's really outside the control" of the city, he said. "It's a ticklish situation. ... People are trying to save money, so they are not taking cabs."

CASH VS. CREDIT

A fee of 5 percent of each credit card fare payment is charged to the taxicab driver, according to a report from the University of Illinois' School of Labor and Employment Relations. The survey was unable to determine the rate of credit card fare payments in relation to cash payments. **REDEYE**

Daley said his administration will listen to the drivers' request. "I just can't say 'yes,'" the mayor said, "but like anything else, they'll make their presentations. But like anything else, you're very understanding about their plight."

Daley's top aide on the issue wasn't so neutral.

"There is no way in this economy that the consumers, the passengers, can support a 22 percent increase," said Norma Reyes, commissioner of the Business Affairs and Consumer Protection Department.

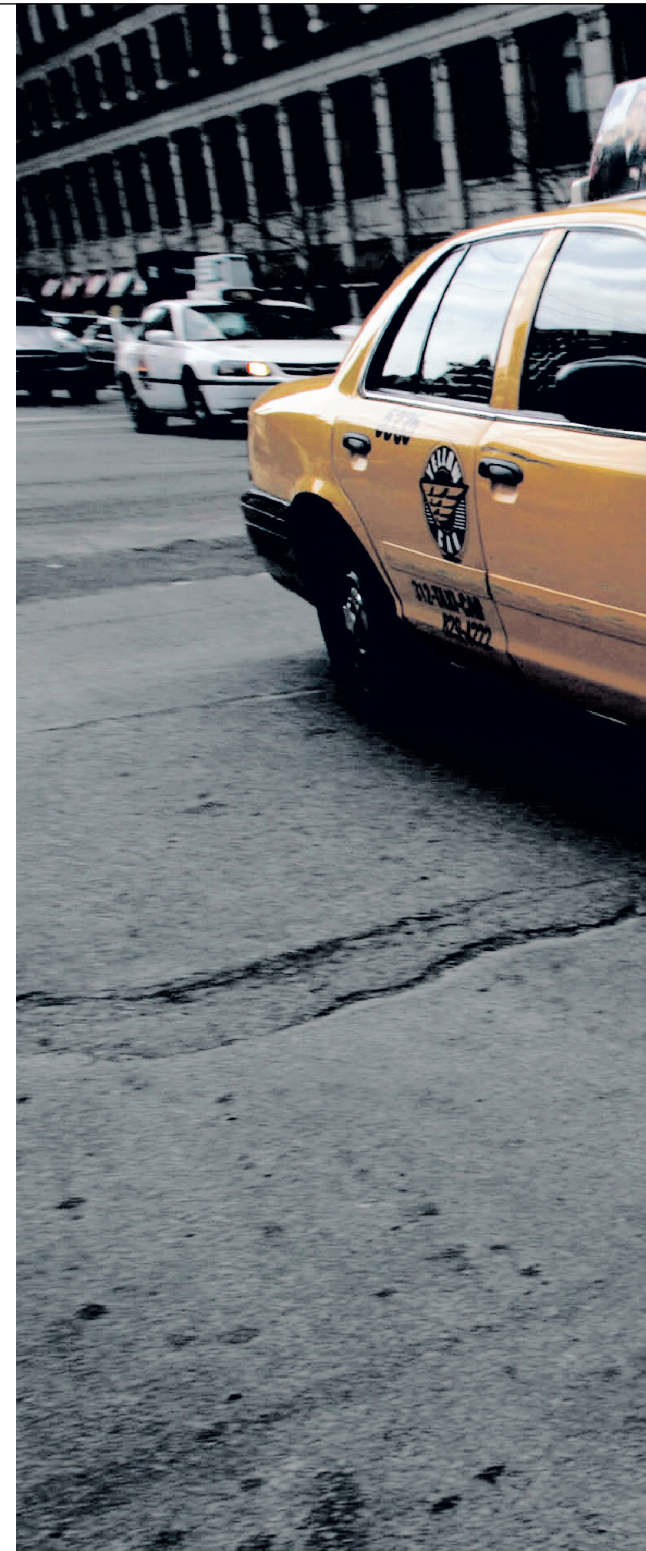
"The cabdrivers are important to the transportation infrastructure of the city, but we are in challenging times."

Reyes said she will review Thursday's testimony before she makes a formal recommendation. Daley has come under criticism for a parking meter lease that raised rates, as well as for other increases of taxes and fees in recent years.

Cabdrivers haven't received a fare increase since May 2005, though last year the city enacted a fuel surcharge of up to \$1 when gasoline costs spike.

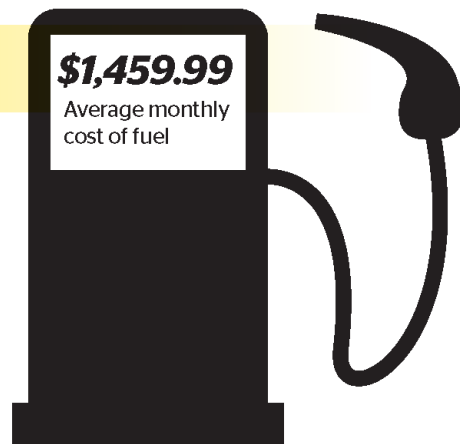
University of Illinois Professor Robert Bruno, meanwhile, distributed to aldermen the recently completed first part of a three-phase study, "Driven Into Poverty: A Comprehensive Study of the Chicago Taxicab Industry."

The study surveyed 920 of the city's 12,000 or so cabdrivers and found they made less than \$5 an hour after paying expenses that included lease and gas payments.



Expense report

How much does the average cabdriver make? Here is a look at some of the numbers from the first part of a recently completed three-phase study titled "Driven Into Poverty: A Comprehensive Study of the Chicago Taxicab Industry," which Robert Bruno, a University of Illinois professor of labor and employment relations, has distributed to Chicago aldermen. The data is based on a 49-item survey administered to 920 of the city's 12,000 or so cabdrivers from June to August 2008. **REDEYE**



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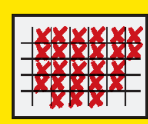
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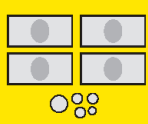
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AVERAGE COST OF MONTHLY BUSINESS MODEL SPECIFIC EXPENSES



13.05
Average hours per shift



25
Average shifts per month



\$4.38
Average hourly income

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Average gross annual income - Average annual expenses = Average net annual income



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Reversal of fortune

We asked @redeyechicago's Twitter followers a simple question: Have you ever puked in a cab? Here's a sample of answers. Want some RedEye ink? Follow us at twitter.com/redeyechicago. COMPILED BY SCOTT KLEINBERG.

@OliviaKemerelt

Not once have I puked in a cab.

@chellebelle13

My roommate almost threw up in a cab on a 5-min ride home. The driver threatened her with a \$250 fine and she held it in.

@Bravebird33

who hasn't?! With every intention on making it OUT of the cab, or at least the WINDOW...one USUALLY doesn't make either.

@MissElle

Approximately three times, one of which I can remember.

@TinoXIII

I've never puked from drinking no matter how much I drank.

@haterface

never ever! You've got to maintain some classiness.

@peckenpough

no. but the weekend's coming up!

@boingerhead

no...but I did on myself once to avoid desecrating a historical landmark hotel in Italy.

@rberry21

never puked in a cab, but my friend sat in puke in a cab once! and the cabbie seemed mad that we yelled at him about it!



THE GREAT PUKE DEBATE

Aldermen were noncommittal to Chicago cabdrivers' request Thursday to raise overall rates by 22 percent and allow new charges for credit cards and phone dispatching, the Tribune reported. But the thing that caught RedEye's eye was this proposed \$50 charge for vomit clean-up. Too much? Too little? We had to talk it out. **REDEYE**



Too little

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You puke, you pay

Call me crazy, but if I were a cabdriver who had to clean up a passenger's vomit, I'd want to charge a fee of a lot more than \$50. A colleague actually suggested \$500; I can't say I disagree. Full disclosure: This might have something to do with my freakish fear of being around puking people.

Nevertheless, consider that not only does the driver have to spend valuable time detailing his or her cab, but the cab also is out of commission for the rest of the night. Not to mention, it's gross. I'd want extra just for the trauma.



Right on

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The price is right

I've never puked in a cab, but if I did, I'd have no problem coughing up \$50 for coughing up in the back seat.

The punishment seems to fit the crime. Fifty bucks is about what you'd pay for parking your car on the street on a day the sweepers come through, right? Like tossing your cookies in a taxi, that's just not cool, dude. You should pay the price.

The thing about a \$50 fee, though, is it's enough to make you think twice about doing something nasty, but not so expensive that it would put you on the street. It fits the crime.



Sorry, no

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It'll never work, people

Fifty bucks for cleaning up vomit?

In theory I agree with this surcharge. *In theory.*

But if you think about it, who really has an extra \$50 in his pocket when he takes a cab home? Most people (at least most people who are going out drinking to the point of throwing up anyway) only save enough money at the end of the night for a cab ride home. Nothing more. Demanding that people pay up when they're that drunk could

lead only to sticky situations. I don't have the answers that cabbies are looking for, I just know that this proposal lacks a realistic execution.



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Payroll snafu rankles UIC students

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz
REDEYE

With \$2.97 in her bank account, Serita Heer joined a dozen other graduate students Thursday to ask the University of Illinois at Chicago to resolve ongoing problems with paying their teaching and research assistants on time.

Wearing red T-shirts from the Graduate Employees Organization that read "UIC works because we do," the students marched to the administrative offices just after 8 a.m. and asked for a meeting with the chancellor to cut through red tape that has left some graduate assistants waiting for their paychecks five weeks after they started work. Other students say they haven't received their tuition waivers, which ties up their student loans.

GEO secretary Mandy Faretta said 75 grad students from more than a dozen departments have informed her of late paycheck and tuition waiver problems. The GEO contract with the university, currently being renegotiated, calls for payment once a month.

Administrators convened to meet with the students after their surprise visit said it's a systemic problem that will be resolved.

"It is a big mess," said Marilyn Labliaks, assistant director of UIC labor relations and compliance. Labliaks told students that a new computer system was partly to blame and asked that students who had fallen through the cracks contact her.

For cash-strapped graduate students, late funds are a big deal. Heer, a doctoral student in art history, said she's watched her bank account dip below \$3 as she awaits her tuition waiver, which would free up student loans that otherwise automatically go to paying tuition. Heer said friends have given her food and lent her money for laundry, and when her dog got sick this week, her boyfriend paid her vet bill.

"It's so embarrassing," Heer, 34, said.

Some students say they have received automated calls from the university notifying them of the Monday deadline to pay student fees—which include services such as campus health insurance—after which time they'll be assessed late penalties.

Administrators told the students Thursday that any late fees incurred would be waived. To address the long-term problem, a committee will be formed to investigate where the process goes wrong, they said.

"In a perverse sort of way, you might be doing us a favor," Henri Gillet, interim dean of the Graduate College, told the students at the meeting. "This kind of stuff happens to other people as well. It is a question of how things are organized." AELEJALDERUIZ@TRIBUNE.COM



Police at the scene Thursday of a fire that killed two people on the 2700 block of South Keeler Avenue. ALEX GARCIA/TRIBUNE

Little Village tragedy

2 die in fast-moving blaze that appears to be accidental

Chicago Tribune

After locking up his attic apartment for the night around midnight Thursday in Little Village, Thomas Pagan laid his head on a pillow when he smelled something electrical burning.

Pagan, 24, opened the door leading to an enclosed back porch of the two-story brick home in the 2700 block of South Keeler Avenue and saw huge flames.

"It was like 120 degrees," Pagan said. "It was really hot. I woke my girlfriend up and said there's a fire."

The blaze kept them from escaping through the back door. So they headed for the front window, pushed an air-conditioning unit out the window and smashed the glass.

A barefoot Pagan climbed through onto a pitched roof and coaxed girlfriend Jessica LaPorta, who is six months pregnant, to follow him while he called 911. Though he couldn't see much through the smoke billowing from the house, Pagan said he could make



Patricia (left) and Richard Policky

out beams of light from flashlights below.

"The cops and everybody were saying hold on, they're coming, they're coming," Pagan said. "Sure enough, I heard the clank of the ladder from the firemen."

The smoke was so intense Pagan couldn't see the ladder and had to feel for it with his foot. He started climbing down first and had LaPorta, 24, follow him so he could try to catch her if she fell.

They were safe. But one floor below, Pagan's grandmother, Patricia Policky, 70, and his uncle, Richard Policky, 44, were dead, and another relative's lungs and esophagus were badly burned from breathing in the heat and smoke after trying to pull his mom from the flames, family members said.

Fire officials continue to investigate the

cause of the blaze they say likely started on the back porch. Sources say the fire appears to be accidental. Neighbors said the blaze swept through the house so fast those who survived were lucky to be alive.

"We could feel the heat from over here," said Amanda Knych, 25, who lives across the street.

The smell of charred brick and siding was still thick Thursday as a demolition crew tore through the remains of the home. The blue siding on the back of a house next door to the south was peeling off, its brick black from fire and smoke. The front of the small detached garage behind that house was singed too.

Family members and friends gathered at the south suburban Summit home of Jennifer Novak, one of Patricia Policky's daughters. They shared stories about their loved ones who perished in the fire and hope for those hospitalized.

Robert Policky, 52, whose lungs were badly burnt and his facial hair singed, is in critical condition in the burn unit of Stroger Hospital, his sister, Jennifer Novak said. LaPorta, also at Stroger, is resting comfortably after doctors gave her medicine to stop contractions she started having after escaping the fire.



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Man charged in courthouse plot

A Decatur man was charged Thursday with plotting to blow up the federal courthouse in Springfield, but the charges make it clear that authorities were on to him from the start and that he was dealing with an undercover federal agent posing as an Al Qaeda operative. Michael Finton, also known as Talib Islam, was charged with attempting to murder federal employees and to use an explosive against the Paul Findley Federal Building, according to a federal complaint.

\$500,000 bond for dogfighting suspects

Bail was set at \$500,000 each Thursday for two Maywood men charged with felony dogfighting. Charles Sutton and Lance Webb also cannot possess any animals, Cook County Judge Paula Daleo ordered. The two men and another man were arrested Tuesday, the day Cook County Sheriff's police recovered nine dogs from three homes.

Duncan going to Copenhagen

It's still a mystery as to whether or not President Obama will travel to Copenhagen to sell Chicago as host city for the 2016 Olympics. But what's clear is that Education Secretary Arne Duncan would be joining the delegation, led by first lady Michelle Obama, representing Chicago in Copenhagen before a final decision on Oct. 2.

CTA driver sues police officer

Video footage released Thursday shows an off-duty Chicago police officer charging onto a CTA bus to confront the driver, but it was unclear if the officer threw any punches as alleged in the driver's lawsuit.

The footage was released by the attorney representing CTA bus operator Ricardo Mendoza, who said he was punched by Thomas O'Grady on Sept. 12 after O'Grady boarded a bus he was driving in the Loop.

According to the federal lawsuit, O'Grady erupted in a "violent fit" and "savagely beat" Mendoza as he remained belted in his seat.

O'Grady, a sergeant, declined to comment on the allegations.



Mendoza

After O'Grady exited the bus, he quickly re-entered but was stopped by two uniformed officers who happened to be on the bus.

Attorney Craig Sandberg said even though the foot-

The footage, which does not include audio, showed O'Grady running onto the bus toward Mendoza. There was no visible punch, but a partition behind Mendoza obstructed O'Grady's actions for a moment.

age does not show a punch being landed, his client reported being hit by O'Grady, who allegedly thought Mendoza cut him off in traffic while riding a bicycle. He also said a delay between each frame on the video could mean the punch was not caught. The delay between the frames was less than a second.

"I would agree the video doesn't show contact, but I've got my client saying there is," Sandberg said. "I've got my client going to a hospital."

Mendoza's union on Thursday called for a swift investigation into what happened.

The confrontation remains under investigation by Chicago police.



South Loop accident

A woman driving a car Thursday morning was injured in an accident with a truck in the South Loop. The woman was driving westbound in the 400 block of West Roosevelt Road at about 9:30 a.m. when her car was struck by a truck, said Question Curtis, a spokesman for the Chicago Fire Department.

NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE

Chicago State University could lose accreditation

Chicago State University is at risk of losing its accreditation due to "remarkably poor" graduation and retention rates, as well as tumultuous leadership and finances, according to the region's accrediting agency.

In a letter obtained by the Tribune, the Higher Learning Commission cites several "grave" concerns regarding the future of the South Side school that serves roughly 6,800 students. The most pressing problems derive from managing enrollment, but other issues include a reduction in student financial assistance that led to dropouts and delayed approval of budgets.

"There are serious questions about whether Chicago State University continues or will continue to meet the Commission's criteria for accreditation," said Karen Solomon, a vice president with the commission, in the July letter.

Loss of accreditation is rare: Only one university in the region has been stripped of this authorization in the last three years, said Karen Solinski, the commission's director of legal and governmental affairs. Losing accreditation can cost a university its federal funding, and credits students earn might not

be accepted by other institutions.

Solinski said she would not comment specifically on Chicago State, but said the commission is usually able to help struggling schools resolve their problems before accreditation is withdrawn. The process is lengthy and generally offers institutions several opportunities to improve.

"Withdrawal is the last resort," she said.

The commission plans to visit the campus early next year to focus on improving recruitment, retention and graduation rates.

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Largest treasure found

1 Amateur treasure hunter Terry Herbert, prowling English farmland with a metal detector, stumbled upon the largest Anglo-Saxon treasure ever found, a massive 7th Century hoard of gold and silver sword decorations and other items, British archaeologists said Thursday. **AP PHOTO**

Court OKs 'Jews only' will

2 Chicago dentist Max Feinberg wrote a will with a catch: His grandchildren wouldn't inherit a penny if they married someone who wasn't Jewish. On Thursday, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Feinberg and his wife were within their rights to disinherit.

No nukes resolution

3 With President Obama presiding over a historic session, the U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a U.S.-sponsored resolution Thursday committing all nations to work for a nuclear weapons-free world.

Kennedy successor named

4 Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick named former Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. to the late Edward Kennedy's Senate seat Thursday and said the rushed, temporary appointment was necessary because the issues before Congress were "too important."

Fireworks explosion

5 A fireworks explosion demolished several houses and killed at least three people on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, Brazil, on Thursday, officials said. About five houses were turned into rubble, and at least 14 people were injured by the blast in a residential neighborhood in the city of Santo Andre, according to the local fire department.

Search continues

6 Hundreds of rescuers searched Thursday for about 20 people believed still trapped under the rubble of a large chimney that collapsed on workers at a power plant in central India, killing at least 35. It was unclear if any of those missing were still alive after the accident Wednesday.

Ginsberg hospitalized

7 Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg was taken to a Washington hospital Thursday evening after becoming faint and light-headed in her office.

Census worker hanged

8 **MANCHESTER, Ky.** When Bill Sparkman told retired trooper Gilbert Acciardo that he was going door-to-door collecting census data in rural Kentucky, the former cop drew on years of experience for a warning: "Be careful."

The 51-year-old Sparkman was found this month hanged from a tree near a Kentucky cemetery with the word "fed" scrawled on his chest, a law enforcement official said Wednesday, and the FBI is investigating whether he was a victim of anti-government sentiment.

"Even though he was with the Census Bureau, sometimes people can view someone with any government agency as 'the government.' I just was afraid that he might

meet the wrong character along the way up there," said Acciardo, who directs an after-school program at an elementary school where Sparkman was a substitute teacher.

The Census Bureau has suspended door-to-door interviews in rural Clay County, where the body was found, until the investigation is complete, an official said.

The law enforcement official, who was not authorized to discuss the case and requested anonymity, did not say what type of instrument was used to write the word on the chest of Sparkman, who was supplementing his income doing Census field work.

He was found Sept. 12 in a remote patch of Daniel Boone National Forest, and an autopsy report is pending.



A first—vaccine helps prevent AIDS

9 **BANGKOK** For the first time, an experimental vaccine has prevented infection with the AIDS virus, a watershed event in the deadly epidemic and a surprising result. Recent failures led many scientists to think such a vaccine might never be possible.

The World Health Organization and the U.N. agency UNAIDS said the results "instilled new hope" in the field of HIV vaccine research, although researchers say it likely is many years before a vaccine might be available.

The vaccine cut the risk of becoming infected with HIV by more than 31 percent in the world's largest AIDS vaccine trial of more than 16,000 volunteers in Thailand, researchers said Thursday.

Even though the benefit is modest, "it's the first evidence that we could have a safe and effective preventive vaccine," Col. Jerome Kim said.



Sit, spin

10 **TOKYO** A Honda employee demonstrates Honda's new "personal mobility" device Thursday. The U3-X was designed to take up the same amount of space as a person so it can be used safely around pedestrians. **AP PHOTO**

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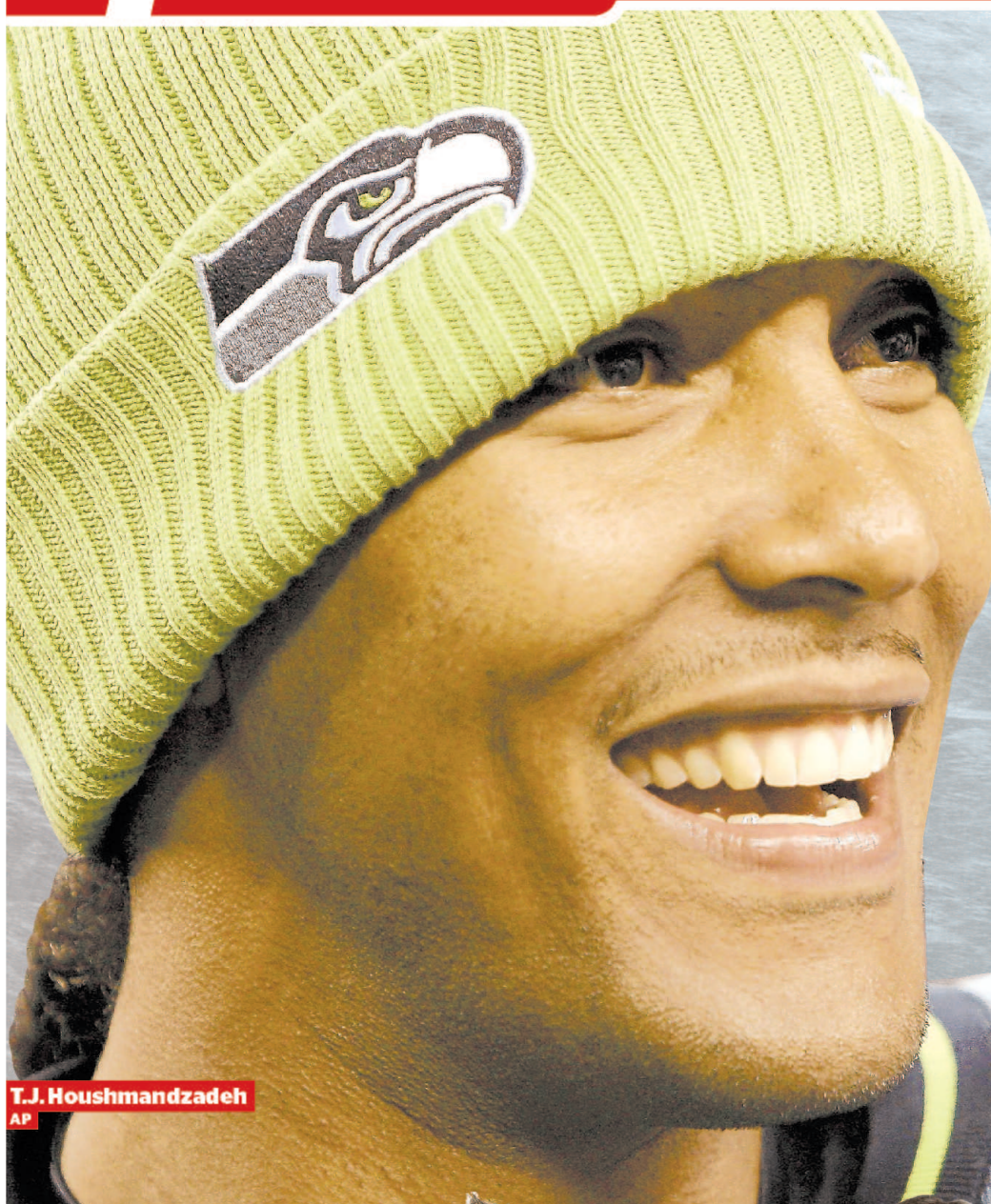
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T.J. Houshmandzadeh
AP

BIG TALKERS

Bears won't give Seattle's T.J. Houshmandzadeh a free pass over his criticism of defense

Chicago Tribune

Technically speaking, Seahawks receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh has bragging rights over Bears linebacker Lance Briggs.

Back in 2000, when Briggs was in his second year at Arizona and Houshmandzadeh

in his one and only year at Oregon State, Houshmandzadeh's Beavers pummeled Briggs' Wildcats 33-9.

"I've been playing against T.J. since college, so I know what type of competitor he is," Briggs said Thursday. "The guy can play."

He can run his mouth too.

Houshmandzadeh's brash comments that he will beat the Bears defensive backs 95 percent of the time Sunday and show up

FOUR SCORE

Every week before the Bears game, RedEye's sports crew gets to the point. Here's what we expect Sunday at Seattle.



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Bears 30, Seattle 19

Matt Forte gets off the bus running, and the Bears stomp all over the Seahawks. If Frank Gore can run for 200 yards against them, Forte can at least get 100. Right? Please.

Seattle 17, Bears 3

The Bears will sputter like the Old Man and the Sea.

Bears 27, Seattle 13

I honestly can't remember the last time the Bears won in Seattle. I also can't remember ever having a quarterback when we played Seattle. Funny how that changes things.

Bears 20, Seattle 0

When your quarterback is hurt, and your receiver gave the opposition bulletin-board material, shutouts can happen.



Lance Briggs
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General Manager Jerry Angelo for not signing him in free agency echoed throughout Halas Hall on Thursday.

Bears at Seattle
3:05 p.m.
Sunday, Fox

"Sounds like a bitter guy," Briggs said. "Maybe he wanted to play in Chicago. If he's going to show what he's going to do on Sunday, tell you what, so are we. So am I."

The chances of Briggs and Houshmandzadeh having frequent encounters at Qwest Field seem slim, although Houshmandzadeh may want to watch his ailing back on plays over the middle. This is more about how defensive backs Charles Tillman and Zack Bowman will fare against Houshmandzadeh, since the receiver said, "I feel I'm going to win 95 percent of the time and they can get the other five."

Tillman refused to get into a war of words.

"That's a great comment," Tillman said. "I'm used to [trash talk]. It is what it is."

Tillman actually praised the 6-foot-2, 203-pound Houshmandzadeh.

"I give him a lot of respect. He's a Pro Bowler," Tillman said. "He's been there. I haven't. He's a good receiver, bottom line, plain and simple."

Houshmandzadeh, who signed a five-year, \$40 million contract with Seattle in the off-season, started this whole controversy during a conference call with the Chicago media Wednesday. When asked about the Bears' interest during free agency, Houshmandzadeh responded, "Man, the Bears ain't holler at me. Jerry Angelo probably didn't even think I could play. So I'm going to show him Sunday."

Bowman, though starting just his second career game, took a veteran's approach to the Houshmandzadeh drama.

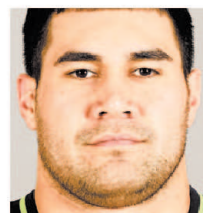
"I haven't read any articles, I haven't seen any articles, so I don't know what he has said about us, about our secondary," he said.



Hasselbeck
AP

Hasselbeck on sidelines

Seattle quarterback Matt Hasselbeck, linebacker Lofa Tatupu and fullback Justin Griffith all were spectators and did not participate in practice for a second straight day Thursday. All three are question marks for Sunday's game against the Bears. Hasselbeck has a cracked rib, Tatupu an injured hamstring and Griffith has a sprained knee ligament. Coach Jim Mora says Griffith is most likely to play. **AP**



Tatupu



Griffith

Run game has just run away

I think we should just stay on the bus.

In my continuing effort to remake the Bears into a more modern machine, I'm suggesting something sacrilegious around these parts.

Let's drop the pretense the Bears are a great running team. Nobody is fooled.

The numbers don't lie. We haven't run the ball well this year. Note: To avoid further sickness, don't look at what Cedric Benson is doing for the Bengals.

No worries. We have a quarterback, and he does a nice job of moving the ball around. Everyone gets a little: receivers, tight ends, and yes, running backs. But the old Bears? We say goodbye to those days.

It's a new era, Ron Turner. New toys. Don't be afraid to play with them. Enjoy, and really see what they can do against a beatable Seattle team. And maybe leave the running game on the bus.

Milton Bradley will be staying on the bus for some time. For this segment, I'm introducing a new character. Please say hello to "Serious, mature Bag Boy." He's like Lou Dobbs, only 70 years younger, with a bag on his head. We only use him for certain segments. Here's his take:

"It's troubling in this day and age, when many Americans are struggling and many more are sacrificing themselves overseas so that we can enjoy our relatively easy lives, that an individual would find it difficult to report to a ballpark where fans are enthusiastic and generally supportive, and simply play baseball. While expectations are high and the media spotlight is intense, the individual was justly compensated for the reasonable sum of about \$10 MILLION A YEAR."

I don't know what else to say, other than this guy was born to play ball ... for the Nationals. Good luck.

Good luck to the White Sox as well. I'll have autopsies on them and the Cubs soon, but for now I'll just say, unless you guys figure out how to play the Twins, you'll be home next year for the playoffs too.

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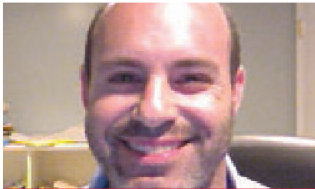
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Battle in Seattle

Our panelists are on pins and needles in anticipation of the Bears game. Jimmy's so excited, his hair fell out. Play along at redeychicago.com/5on5.

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1 Which Bears team will show up Sunday in Seattle?	The one with Jay Cutler, thank God.	Depends. Cutler looks a little lost. But then again, so do The Others.	Umm, I don't have fantasy players from those teams starting, so I don't have to worry about that right now.	1985 Bears. Refrigerator Perry mistakes the line for a Shoney's buffet and swallows Brandon Frye.	Is there more than one? Oh, boy. Maybe I've been watching the wrong one.
2 T.J. Houshmandzadeh says he's going to prove the Bears wrong for not signing him. What'll he do?	Have a vowel war with Adewale Ogunleye.	Send a letter. He's got enough to his name.	Play an amazing game, of course. It's a curse ... sign 'em and they suck, leave 'em and they rock.	For every catch, he's adding a vowel to his name. That will show 'em.	Write a strongly worded letter, perhaps.
3 If the Bears and Matt Forte don't get the running game going against Seattle I'll give Matt Forte a new nickname: Geovany Soto.	... Seattle fans will get their coffee that day less bitter and with extra whip.	... they'll have to depend on the QB. Not always a safe bet in Chicago.	... my pick-up game will suffer—a bad showing by the Bears always kills the mood.	... I'll have to take back all those nice things I said about him. Nah, I couldn't do that.
4 Who is Seneca Wallace?	The winner of the 2009 U.S. Pole Dancing Championships.	The guy whose run move rivals That Guy the morning after.	With our luck, the Drew Brees of Seattle.	A premiere designer of woman's casual wear, the next Anne Taylor some say.	Wow, that NASCAR racing family is huge. Rusty, Kenny, Steve, Mike ...
5 How will fans welcome Martin Havlat back to the United Center on Friday?	By faking an injury.	With the insurance duck. Its right wing will be roasted.	With heckling. Fans here don't know how to do much else ...	Like a forgettable one-night-stand.	I'm sure he'll be cheered just as heartily as when he was here. Why wouldn't he?

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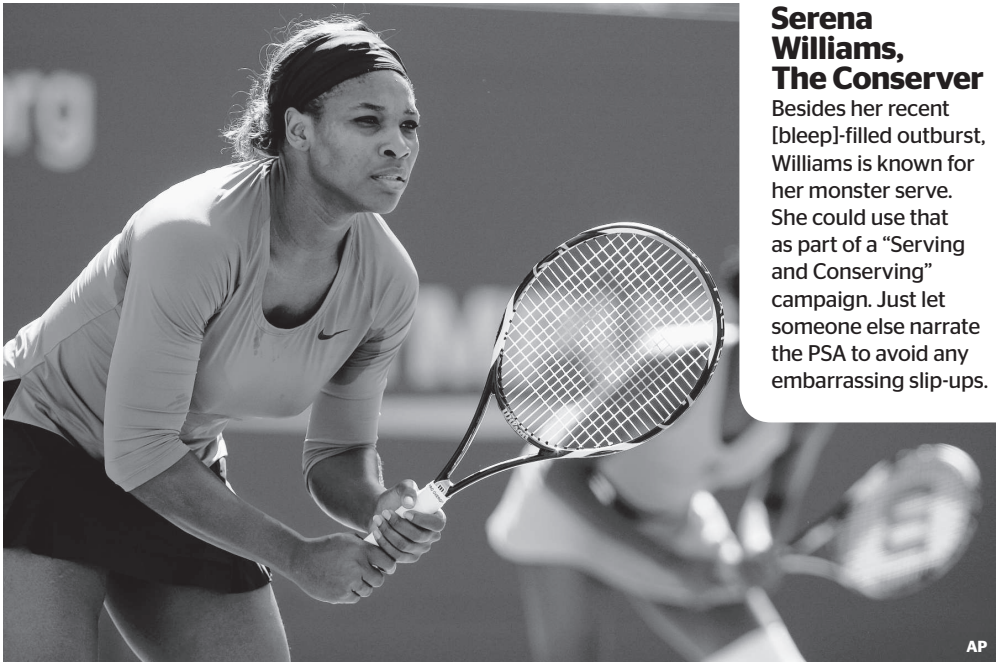
Boxer Evander Holyfield's next opponent is ... global warming?

Yes, The Real Deal, as he has been called, has a new mission and a new nickname to go along with it: Lean Green Fighting Machine.

He'll take his message of conservation to South Korea in November for his next bout.

"A mission as big as this needs someone who is recognized through the whole world," Holyfield said. "We as a people have to come together to save this planet."

It's a noble cause, and other athletes should take on green nicknames and join him. In fact, we have a few suggestions.



Serena Williams, The Conserver

Besides her recent [bleep]-filled outburst, Williams is known for her monster serve. She could use that as part of a "Serving and Conserving" campaign. Just let someone else narrate the PSA to avoid any embarrassing slip-ups.



Lance Armstrong, The Recyclist

He's already taken on the cause of fighting cancer, so promoting recycling during the 2010 Tour de France should be a piece of cake. Too bad he probably won't be wearing the green jersey.



Shaquille O'Neal, Shaq Ethanol

No more Shaq Diesel here. The Big Aristotle has switched to ethanol to lower his greenhouse gas emissions. Maybe he should just cut out the bean burritos.



» Actress Lindsay Lohan will host three days of concerts, called F1 Rocks, featuring Beyonce Knowles and Black Eyed Peas to coincide with Sunday night's Singapore Grand Prix.

» A federal bankruptcy judge cleared the way Thursday for the Tribune Co. to sell a 95 percent stake in the Cubs and Wrigley Field to the Ricketts family for \$845 million. The deal also needs approval from three-quarters of Major League Baseball's 30 team owners.

HOT DATE

April 10

That's the 2010 home opener for the Fire. They'll face the San Jose Earthquakes at 7:30 p.m. at Toyota Park.

» Cubs at San Francisco, late » Wayne Gretzky resigns as Phoenix Coyotes coach. » Bode Miller coming back to skiing.



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We go from a current disgruntled Chicago sports star to a disgruntled former Chicago sports star when Martin Havlat returns to the United Center on Friday. Lucky us. Here now, my TV picks.



MLB Cubs at San Francisco

9:15 p.m. CSN+

I hear the Bay is nice this time of year. The baseball, not so much. For Cubs fans, at least.



MLB White Sox vs. Detroit

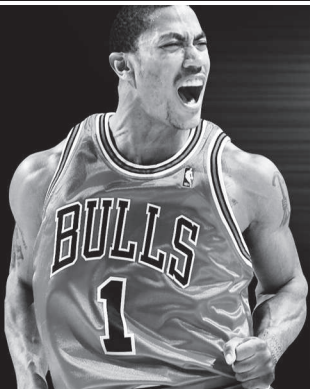
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Martin Havlat (14) scores against his former team during a preseason game in Minnesota. AP



Bitter on Twitter?

After the Blackhawks chose not to sign Martin Havlat, he turned to Twitter to tell his side. Here are some of those tweets:

July 2: There's something to be said for loyalty and honor.

July 9: It's coming. What happened will be told soon.

July 14: As I said before, I didn't leave Chicago, it left me.

July 14: By telling truth, don't want people to think I'm bitter.

Martin landing

RedEye

Sure, it's only a preseason game. But it's a preseason game with a juicy, drama-filled subplot.

When the Blackhawks host the Minnesota Wild on Friday night at the United Center, it will mark the return of former fan favorite Martin Havlat. The right winger was the Blackhawks' leading scorer last season, but he and the Blackhawks did not reach a deal in the off-season that would keep him in Chicago.

» **Blackhawks vs. Minnesota**
7:30 p.m. Friday,
United Center

The Wild swept in and signed Havlat to a six-year, \$30 million contract. The Blackhawks signed Detroit's Marian Hossa, essentially as Havlat's replacement, at least in monetary terms.

But it wasn't quite so cut-and-dried. Havlat said he wanted to stay in Chicago, and the breakup was not really amicable.

Below is a quick look back at the Havlat-Blackhawks split.

Good times, bad times

MAY 19

During their Western Conference finals series with Detroit, Blackhawks General Manager Dale Tallon said contract negotiations with Havlat are on hold until the postseason ends. "We're waiting," Tallon said. "We've agreed to wait until after the season. We had previous discussions early, and we'll talk after the playoffs."

MAY 29

Tallon: "We want Marty back. We'll keep working at it."
Havlat: "I would love to stay here. ... We'll see how it goes."

JUNE 23

Tallon planned to meet with Havlat's agent and said he wanted "to get something done this week."

JUNE 27

"We've had real strong conversations," Tallon said of the Havlat negotiations.

JULY 1

» Havlat becomes an unrestricted free agent.
» The Blackhawks sign veteran winger Marian Hossa to a reported 12-year, \$62.4 million contract.
» Havlat joins the Wild. "Excited to be in Minny where I was welcomed

and appreciated by management," Havlat tweeted. "The real story about what happened in Chicago [will] come out."

SEPT. 20

Havlat and the Hawks meet for the first time since their split in a preseason game in Minnesota. The Wild won, 3-0.

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Rockin' rolls

Ride the sushi wave at one of these new spots

By Carly Fisher

Sushi spots come and sushi spots go, but every now and then, Chicago really gets on a roll. With at least a half-dozen new sushi restaurants opening in the last few months alone, we're working toward a sushi tsunami. But what's right for date night and what deserves to make your delivery rotation? Here's a look at what to expect.



Blue Ocean
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Blue Ocean

4650 N. Clark St. 773-334-6288

Modern and more date-worthy than a run-of-the-mill sit-down spot—but not so outrageously priced you'll feel like your wallet's plunging to the ocean floor—this week-old Ravenswood restaurant features more than 30 rolls in a contemporary, lounge-like setting.

Don't miss: Blue Ocean roll (\$13, inset), featuring lightly battered spicy tuna and cream cheese with avocado, asparagus, shrimp, wasabi tobiko and tempura crunch, all wrapped in a soybean sheet and drizzled with creamy wasabi and unagi sauce.

Dinner for two: \$35-\$45

Booze: BYOB with no corkage fee for now. Come late October, they hope to have a full bar in place and a small retail store near the entry, where wine and sake will be available for purchase, either for carryout or for BYOB at the restaurant.

Delivery: No

Kyu Sushi

939 N. Ashland Ave. 773-772-5985

Nine is the lucky number at this casual East Village sushi joint. Kyu, Japanese for the number nine, opened Sept. 9 and is off to a promising start. The cozy 25-seat space is good for a laid-back date or a quick dinner when a mid-week craving hits.

Don't miss: Dark Knight roll (\$11), stuffed with tuna, mango, avocado and spicy mayo and topped with black tobiko and mango sauce.

Dinner for two: \$25-\$35

Booze: BYOB, no corkage fee

Delivery: Yes, \$2 delivery fee.

Mio Bento

2245 W. Irving Park Rd. 773-539-2500

When you need a sushi fix fast, this 2-month-old, mom-and-pop-owned North Center sushi spot is there for you. It's all about traditional Japanese favorites at low prices, with quick 'n' easy counter service.

Don't miss: Sushicago roll (\$8). East meets Midwest in this roll of shrimp tempura, avocado and sweet crab topped with a blend of spicy house-made sauces.

Dinner for two: \$20-\$25

Booze: BYOB, no corkage fee

Delivery: Coming soon

Hello Sushi Bar and Thai Cuisine

1553 W. Devon Ave. 773-942-6734

Got someone in your group who's not keen on raw fish? This 2-week-old Edgewater spot mixes Japanese and Thai, creating a casual haven for those with timid palates while leaving just enough creative options to pique the interest of more adventurous eaters.

Don't miss: Tiger roll (\$11.25), a ferocious mix of crab meat and shrimp tempura topped with spicy tuna and avocado.

Dinner for two: \$25-\$35

Booze: BYOB, no corkage fee

Delivery: Yes, \$2 fee and \$10 minimum.

Hot Woks Cool Sushi

30 S. Michigan Ave. 312-345-1234

A Loop location makes this 3-month-old spot a prime lunch destination. Bonus: You can get some culture while you're there. Since it's located across from the Art Institute, it's only fitting Lois and David Lee's second Hot Woks Cool Sushi location (the first is in Irving Park) doubles as an art gallery. While waiting for your order, feast your eyes on American- and Asian-influenced works described as "cultural evolution art," including a commissioned light piece from local artist Tracey Dear.

Don't miss: Obama-nami (\$13.95), a patriotic roll that pays tribute to the prez with deep-fried salmon, unagi, avocado and cream cheese with a hint of green pepper, all wrapped in rice with red tobiko and topped with a mini-American flag.

Dinner for two: \$30-\$40

Booze: Mostly microbrews, sakes and wines for now, with a Polynesian-inspired cocktail menu to come in early October.

Delivery: Yes, to a small delivery area. \$2.50 fee and \$15 minimum.

More online!

Check out metromix.com for details on Joy Yee Noodle Plus, a 2-month-old Chinatown BYOB that rocks out rolls and Japanese fare.

best bets

By Rebecca Palmore
rkpalmore@tribune.com



Oktoberfest Chicago

Lincoln and Southport Avenues. 773-665-4682.

Bratwurst, beer and bands—the holy trinity of fall fests—benefit St. Alphonsus, one of the city's oldest churches. 5 p.m. Friday; noon Saturday-Sunday. \$5 suggested donation.



Banned Books Week

Washington Square Park, 901 N. Clark St.

Cecily von Ziegesar ("Gossip Girl") joins a slew of authors in a Read-Out, which kicks off the American Library Association's annual toast to taboo works. Noon. 312-280-4223.

Green Tie Ball

Chicago Illuminating Company, 19 E. 21st St.

Chicago Gateway Green's annual black-tie gala boasts 20-plus restaurants, plus DJs and casino-style games. VIP extras include sweets, cocktails and early entry at 6:30 p.m.; general admission at 8:30 p.m. \$150-\$225. Tickets: www.gatewaygreen.org

Supercrawl Saturday

Start: Harry Caray's Tavern, 3551 N. Sheffield Ave.

The folks behind the rowdy Twelve Bars of Xmas pub crawl host a football-themed crawl to eight Wrigleyville bars. Includes an event T-shirt. 2 p.m. \$15. Tickets: festaparties.com

Chicago Gourmet

Millennium Park, 201 E. Randolph St.

It's all about strategy, folks, if you want fare from, say, Stephanie Izard (2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday). The chefs appear in shifts, so plan accordingly for crafted eats and fancy extras. 11 a.m. Saturday-Sunday. \$150. Tickets: chicagogourmet.org



Benefit brunch

Anteprima, 5316 N. Clark St.

Put your Sunday morning hunger to good use at this benefit for Vital Bridges, serving low-income adults and kids living with HIV and AIDS. Includes a buffet and cocktails. Noon. \$75. RSVP required: vitalbridges.org/anteprima

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food specials; 4356 N.
Leavitt St. 773-478-9999.

BRANDO'S SPEAKEASY

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Dearborn St. 312-265-
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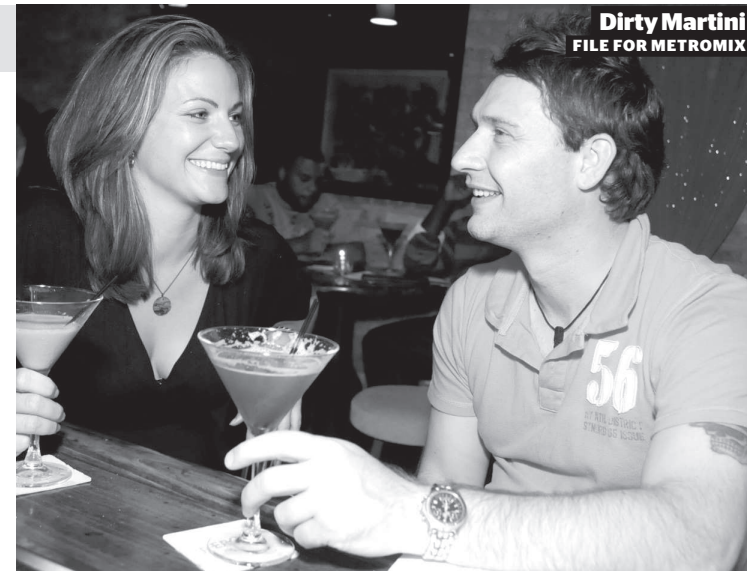
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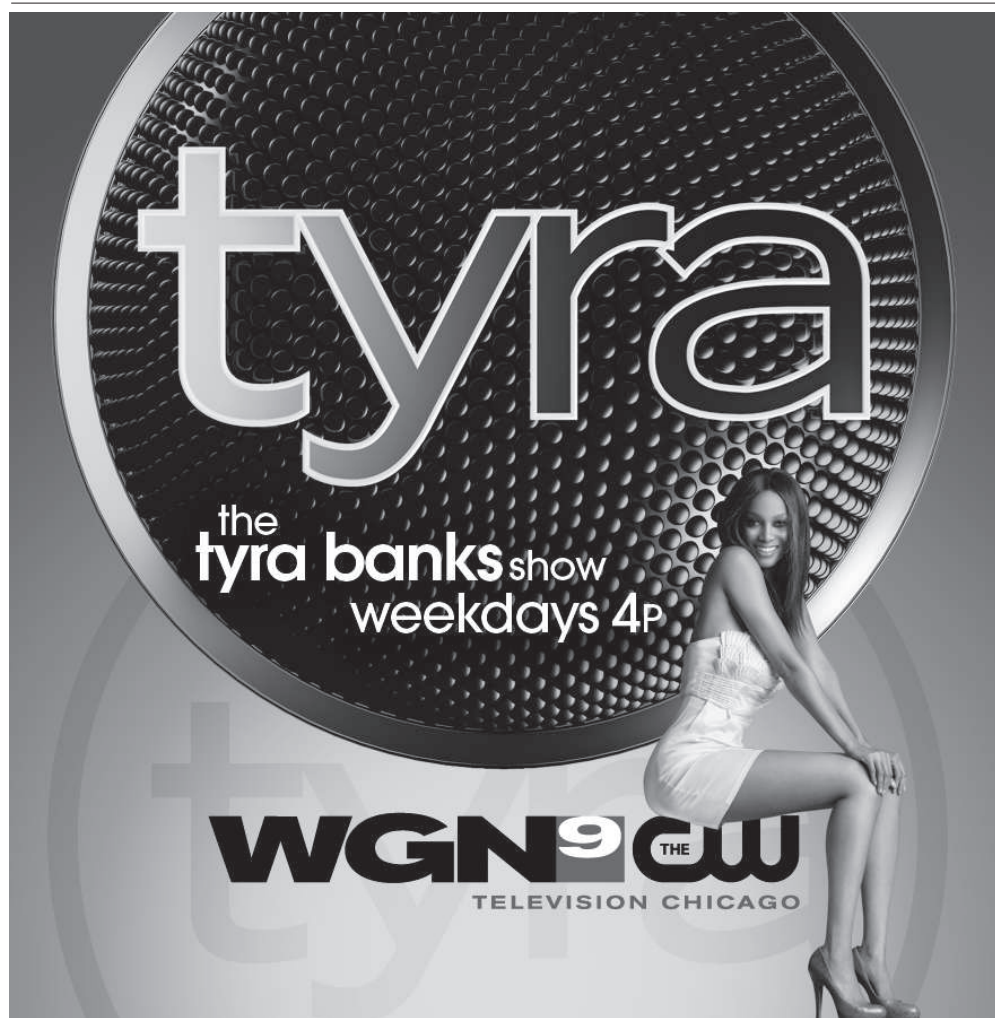
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Sheffield Ave. 773-472-
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Carson's Chicago

Daly and Co. raid the Windy City for late-night show 'Last Call'

Carson Daly is not a d-bag.

The "Last Call" host came to Chicago last weekend to tape an episode of his late-night show, hitting Gino's East, the Willis Tower, Grant Park and the Chicago River among other stops. It will air at 12:30 a.m. Saturday on NBC.

"We're going to show you Chicago like you've never seen it," Daly, 36, said to the camera while filming on a water taxi ride to Chinatown.

Despite such cheesy overstatements, Daly's an OK dude. Yes, he slips into "bro-speak" and tends to fist-bump, but face-to-face he's a regular guy who loves music, his friends, family and infant son, Jackson.

He knows that a lot of people aren't fans—partly because of his time hosting MTV's "Total Request Live"—and he's OK with that. He thinks if they actually met him, they would change their minds.

"It's nothing compared to what it was when I was at MTV," he told me Saturday. "When you're on TV it's always a weird thing ... I don't worry about people saying 'You're a douche-bag,' or whatever, because I'm very confident that if I ever ran into that person, their impression of me would be drastically different."

I have to confess, my impression changed after tagging along during the shoot. Daly was friendly, open and engaging throughout the day. He happily signed autographs, posed for photos and, during a late lunch at Gino's, bought a round of shots for a wedding party (more on that later).

Sure, he should be nice, since he's promoting a show that's on so late at night many people don't even know about it. But "Last Call with Carson Daly" is in its eighth year, folks, and I don't think Daly is too concerned about whether I like him or not.

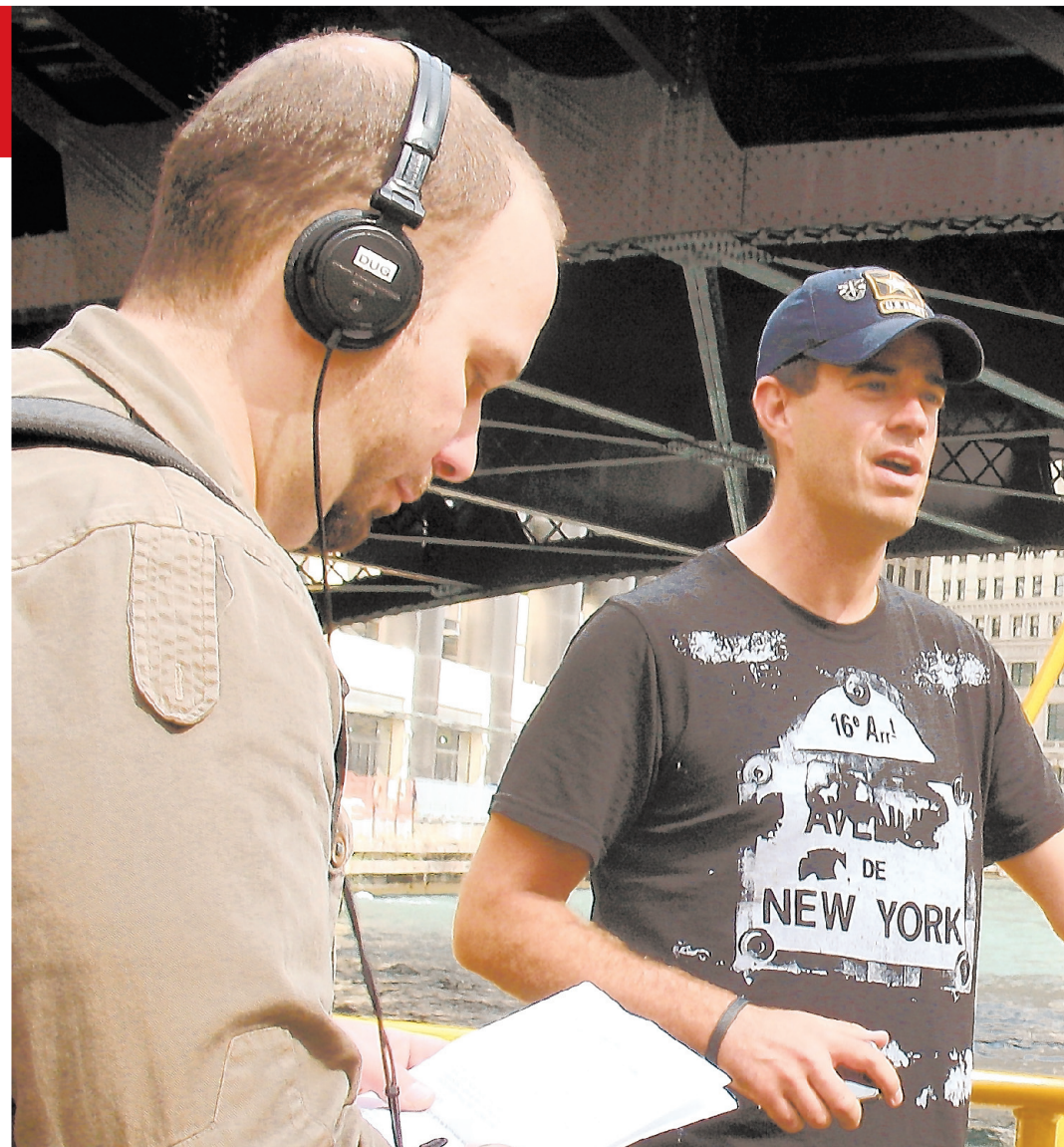
"Last Call" has changed drastically in the past eight months, since NBC decided to give Jay Leno a 9 p.m. talk show, Conan O'Brien took over "The Tonight Show" and Jimmy Fallon launched his version of "Late Night." At the time, Daly and his producers realized that four hours of talk show chat was probably enough. They decided to find a new approach for "Last Call," which led them to the current documentary-style filming.

The week that Fallon debuted, Daly and crew left his studio to shoot around L.A., including filming musical guests during club performances.

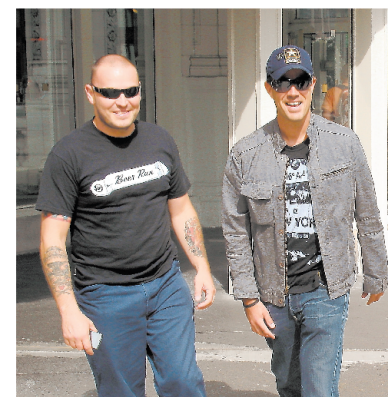
"Once I took the tie off and wasn't behind a desk, I felt like my personality could come out a little bit more," Daly said. "It was great to be on the street, great to go into bars ... We decided to stick with it and we just never really went back."

His Chicago road trip came about through a partnership with Samsung. Daly promotes the company's Jack phones, and Samsung sent Daly and crew to four major cities. They've filmed episodes in Seattle, San Francisco and now Chicago. They're in New York City this weekend.

"Chicago was an obvious pick," said Daly, who brings his old high school buddy, Mike Nelson, a San Francisco DJ who goes by No



Daly takes photos with a wedding group at Gino's East. He later bought them shots.



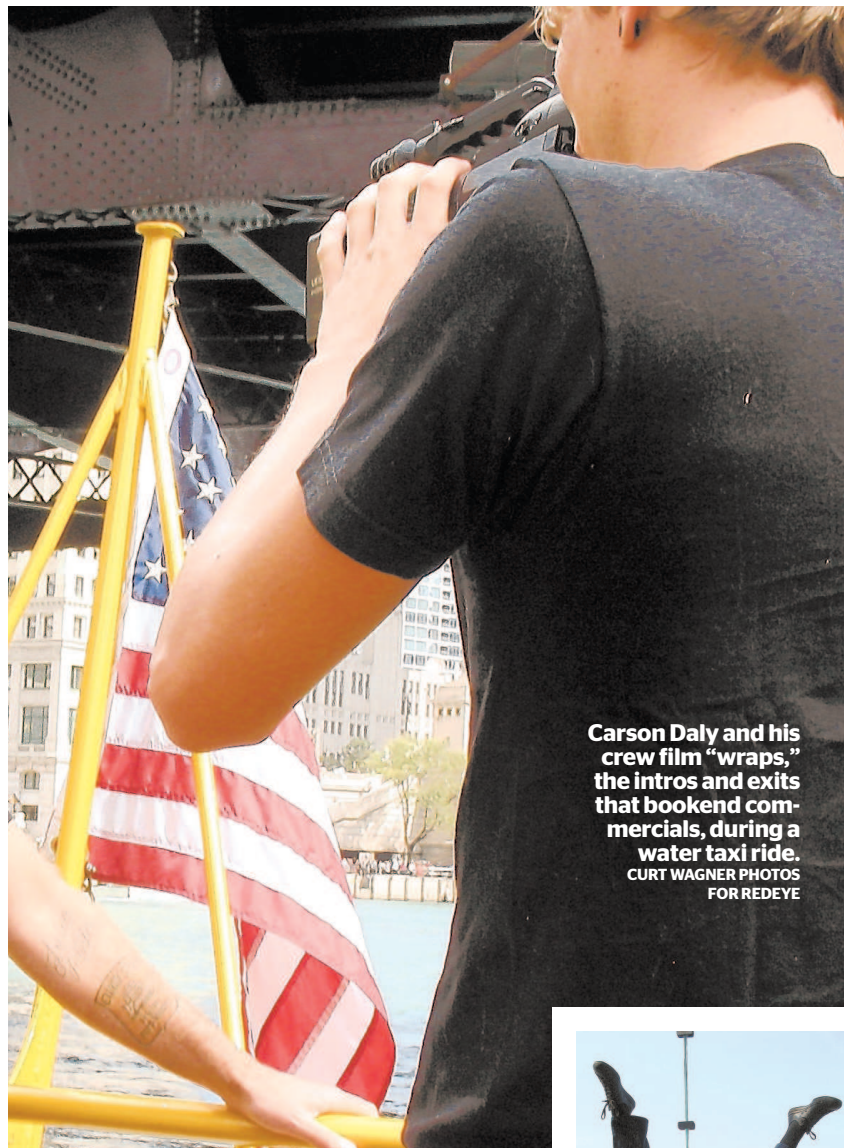
Daly and his friend, Mike Nelson, shoot in front of the Wrigley Building.

Name, on every road trip.

With Nelson along for the ride, Daly may show us a Chicago we've never seen. No Name was a riot, doing hand stands in one of the clear ledges of the Willis Tower that allow tourists to seemingly stand on air. During filming downtime, Nelson cracked up everyone with stories about the last time he went to Wiener's Circle in Lakeview, when one of the employees showed him "the chocolate shake." (You'll have to experience it yourself.)

Their plans in Chicago included visiting not only Willis, the river and Gino's, but also the lakefront, Grant Park, the Green Mill and the Ladyhawke show at Metro. Daly solicited advice from his Twitter followers as well, scoring an invite from Pete Wentz to visit Wentz's Angels and Kings club on Clark Street.

Daly said he prefers shooting with a very loose plan, so that things happen "organically." "It's more fun and natural to just stumble onto things," he said.



Carson Daly and his crew film "wraps," the intros and exits that bookend commercials, during a water taxi ride.
CURT WAGNER PHOTOS FOR REDEYE



Daly jokes with tourists at Willis Tower.



Nelson clowns around at the Willis Tower Skydeck.

By the time I left Daly and Co. at 4 p.m., the group had completed just a few stops and added one that wasn't on an early itinerary. Rich Bond, a senior producer for the show, wasn't worried. Well, not too worried. When Daly's impromptu photo session with the wedding party at Gino's turned into sharing a round of shots, Bond was ready to take off.

"We need to go, Carson," he said under his breath, then turned to me. "But we'll be fine. This always happens."

TUNE IN

If you tune in to "Last Call with Carson Daly" at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, you'll likely spot me on camera. The way the show is filmed, it's impossible for the crew—or this hanger-on—to stay out of the shots. Daly asked his Twitter followers for possible filming locations. Below are some of the spots the Chicago Twitterati suggested. **CURT WAGNER**

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WEEKEND PREMIERES

FRIDAY

Brothers 7 p.m. Fox

"The Shield" vet C.C.H. Pounder deserves better than this average, dull sitcom.



Dollhouse 8 p.m. Fox

Jamie Bamber (left) faces off against his former "Battlestar Galactica" co-star, Tahmoh

Penikett, and not a "frak" is uttered.

Medium 8 p.m. CBS

Allison Dubois wakes from her coma and finds she's on a new network. She's still worth watching.

SATURDAY

Children of the Corn 8 p.m. Syfy

Read my review in Saturday's RedEye or online at redeye.chicago.com/showpatrol.

SUNDAY

The Simpsons 7 p.m. Fox

Seth Rogen co-writes and guest voices "Homer The Whopper." Need I say more?



The Cleveland Show

7:30 p.m. Fox

I laughed at the "Family Guy" spin-off starring Cleveland Brown, but not as much as at "Family Guy."

Family Guy 8 p.m. Fox

Stewie and Brian take on the "multiverse" and other animation styles. Hilarious.



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Made-for-TV movie

All the world's a stage at a New York performing arts high school, where students with various backgrounds and generic parental problems dream of hitting the big time in music, theater or dance. "Fame" stars Naturi Naughton as pianist/singer Denise and Kherington Payne of "So You Think You Can Dance" as Alice, an arrogant brat who also thinks she can dance.

The buzz: Alan Parker's excellent, R-rated "Fame" from 1980—which spawned a popular TV series—pulsed with creativity while exploring what it takes to make it in the arts. That was before the Internet and shows like "American Idol" blurred the lines between amateur and professional—turning seemingly everyone into a wannabe star and everyone else into Simon Cowell—which is something the PG-rated "Fame" remake should probably acknowledge.

The verdict: Ryan Seacrest probably spends more time on his hair than most of these wannabes seem to spend on their craft. (The most noticeable work ethic appears in these thinly drawn characters' commitment to cheesy romantic shenanigans.) The original boasted strong personalities, tough lessons and a real sense of the people behind the performance—artists as they grew throughout high school. This "Fame," which offers more music, less drama and some lovely work by the promising Naughton, is like an extended pilot for a scripted MTV series. **MATT PAIS IS METROMIX MOVIES PRODUCER.**



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FAME
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!!! I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell (R)

Taking a short break from his attempt to sleep with girls with various disabilities, Tucker Max (Matt Czuchry, left) carts his best friend Dan (Geoff Stults) off to a faraway strip club, infuriating Dan's fiancée (Keri Lynn Pratt). Also along for the ride is Drew (Jesse Bradford), who's such a bitter, miserable person that he makes the average Debbie Downer look like Ned Flanders. What ensues is not recommended for a family outing.

The verdict: Give "Hell" a little credit for being willing to really bounce off the wall. I laughed at more than a handful of the off-color jokes while feeling deeply ashamed almost every time. The stuff that's not funny, though, from Tucker's misogyny to Drew's stunningly far-fetched romance with a stripper who finds his anger charming, is almost as bad as the deer-in-headlights performances. There's clever bad taste and there's an unstoppable trail of feces, and one particularly nasty scene in "Hell" makes it very clear what this movie is after.

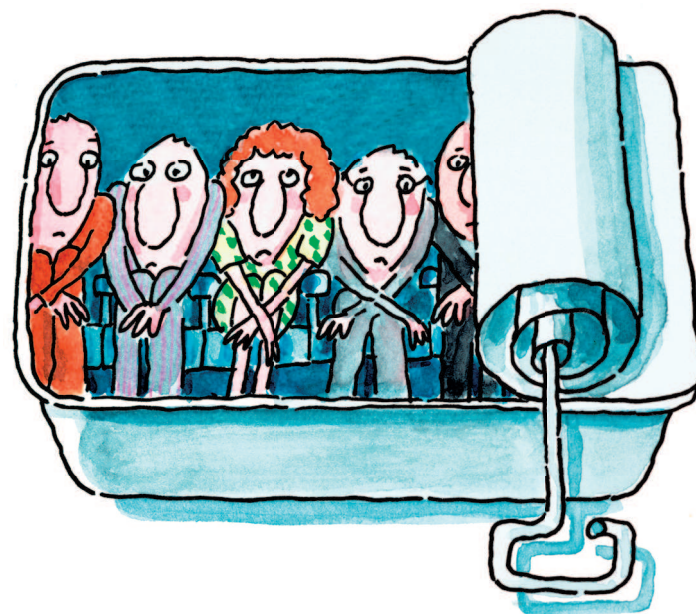
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Studios skip screenings

The studios releasing "Pandorum" and "Surrogates," both opening Friday, decided not to screen the films for critics.



Surrogates (PG-13)

What is it? In the future, humans live in secure solitude while their outside activities, like jobs, are performed by robot surrogates. A homicide forces a police detective to reluctantly leave his home to sleuth out the truth.

Why didn't Touchstone Pictures show it to the press?

It did ... sort of. "Surrogates" was screened Thursday night, too late for any print media.

Why we'd see it: We like leading man Bruce Willis. The supporting cast is promising: Radha Mitchell, Rosamund Pike, James Cromwell, Ving Rhames. Director Jonathan Mostow has done good work (like the submarine melodrama "U-571").

Why we wouldn't: The studio doesn't want reviews on opening day.

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Pandorum (R)

What is it? Astronauts (Dennis Quaid, Ben Foster) come out of deep-space hibernation with no memory of their identities or their mission. Oh ... and their ship is crawling with nasty mutants.

Why didn't Overture Films show it to the press? Overture did not respond to our e-mail and phone requests for an explanation.

Why we'd see it: We're Quaid fans.

Why we wouldn't: We've already seen "Pitch Black," "Alien," "Aliens," "Resident Evil," "The Descent" ...

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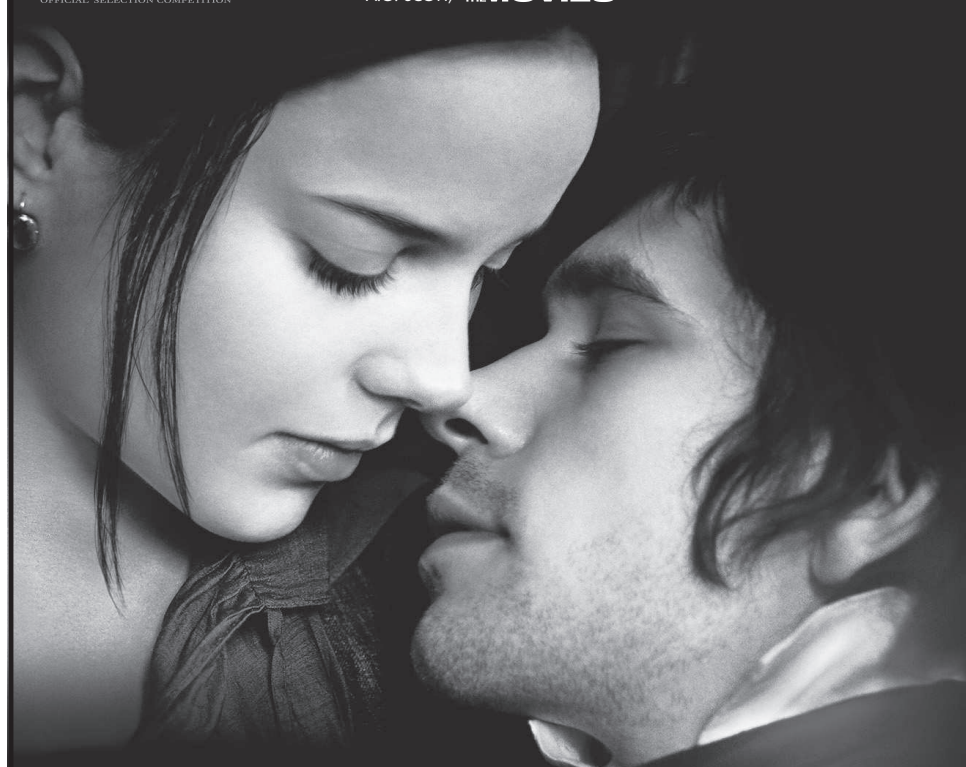
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Fact-checking Moore's 'Capitalism'

Associated Press

Despite the title of his new movie, Michael Moore really hates capitalism. He says it's a scheme for businesses to profit at the expense of the little guy.

The provocateur filmmaker is campaigning for an end to what he says is the "evil" in our economic system and a return to the days when our lives weren't so defined by money. It's an ambitious theme, but some of his arguments in "Capitalism: A Love Story" fall apart on closer inspection.

There may be more to the story than is told in the film, which is now playing in New York and L.A. and opening across the country Oct. 2. That's partly a function of events overtaking the narrative since filming ended. But that's not always the case. Consider these two points in the film, which Moore discussed.

MOORE'S TAKE: Wall Street robbed taxpayers.

It's pure theater when Moore arrives in an armored bank truck at the headquarters of Goldman Sachs Group. Holding a white bag with a big dollar sign on it, he tells a security guard he is there to collect the \$10 billion in

taxpayers' funds that went to the investment bank. He doesn't get past the front door.

THE FACTS: Three months after that scene was shot, Goldman Sachs was one of 10 large banks that repaid in June some \$68 billion they received from the \$700 billion Troubled Assets Relief Program. Since then, other large financial companies have repaid funds too, including Chrysler Financial and American Express.

Still, many large banks haven't repaid the TARP money. Citigroup and Bank of America each received \$45 billion and have yet to repay those funds. Not all of the \$700 billion in TARP funds have been disbursed. The total peaked at \$425 billion.

MOORE'S RESPONSE: "Let's be clear on this. We're not talking about the majority of people who took the money ... not even 10 percent of the \$700 billion has been returned."

MOORE'S TAKE: You're better off dead—at least that's how some companies view their workers.

THE FACTS: Moore highlights an ugly truth about insurance policies that benefit companies, not the employees, when workers die. Wal-Mart is scathed for its use of such "dead



Filmmaker Michael Moore (center) tries to talk to traders outside the New York Stock Exchange for his new movie "Capitalism: A Love Story." AP

peasant" policies. Moore notes how the sudden death of a 26-year-old former Wal-Mart worker resulted in a \$81,000 life insurance payout to the retailer.

But it's never mentioned in the body of the film that in 2000 the world's largest retailer canceled all 350,000 of these policies it took

out on employees between 1993 and 1995.

MOORE'S RESPONSE: No misrepresentation here, he says: Wal-Mart's termination of the insurance policies is included in a 7-minute-long presentation of facts and quotes on different issues relating to the movie shown in the closing credits.

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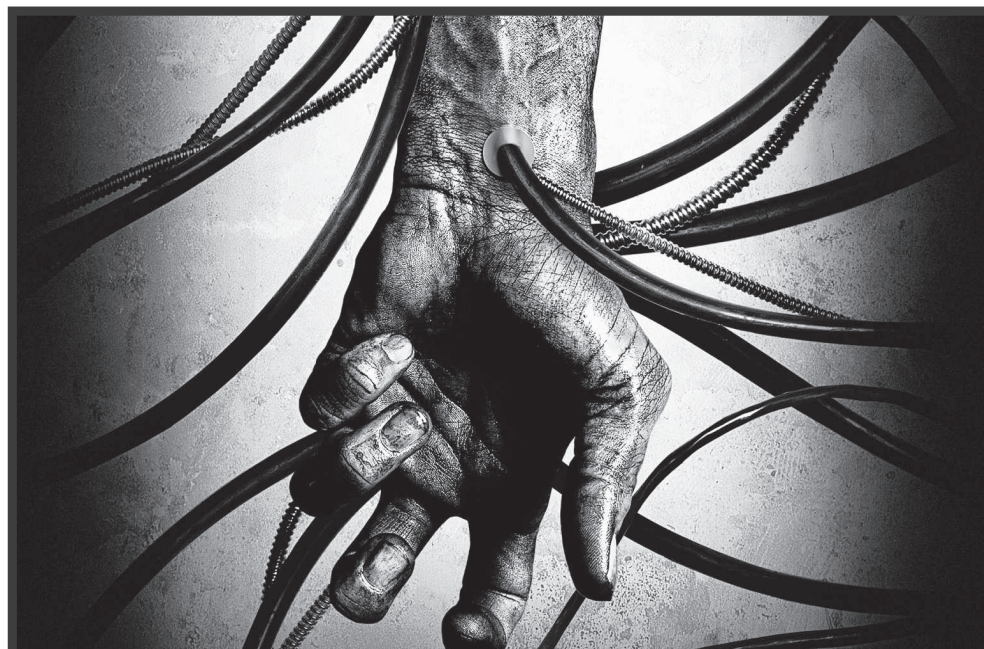
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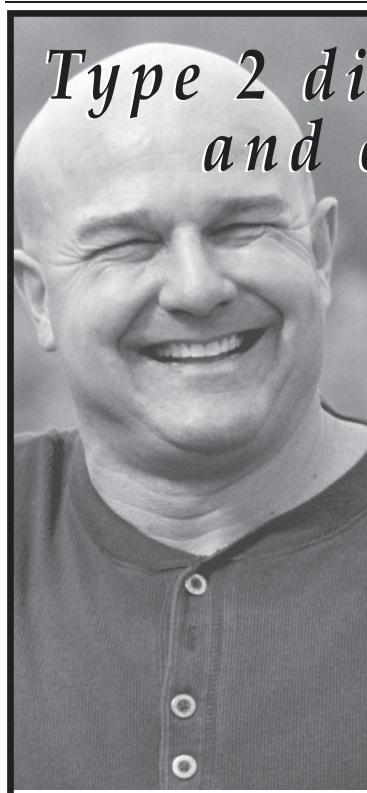
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Ben Foster
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Long trip to screen for 'Pandorum'

The Fresno Bee

Time can move slowly in the movie world—just ask the cast of "Pandorum."

The sci-fi horror film opens Friday, seven months after members of the cast traveled to San Francisco's WonderCon comic book/movie/pop culture convention to hype it. And the publicity didn't start until months after the movie was shot.

What everyone finally will see this weekend is how two astronauts (Dennis Quaid, Ben Foster) wake up in a hyper-sleep chamber aboard a seemingly abandoned spacecraft. They can't remember anything. The pair soon discovers—in "Alien" fashion—there's more happening on the ship than they could imagine.

"I love the paranoia that this [spaceship] setting gives it," Quaid said. "Two guys from the crew wake up from cryo-sleep on a spaceship that's probably five miles long. HUGE. ... It's a horror film, a psychological thriller, very 'Twilight Zone.'"

The sci-fi and horror genres are familiar worlds to Foster, who appeared in "30 Days of Night" and "X-Men: The Last Stand." He says it's not the genre but the script that attracted him to this movie.

"I can usually tell in a few pages if I want to be in a project. I knew with this one as soon as I read the first page. That whole idea about waking up and not knowing who you are seemed like something fun to do," Foster says.

As for the lag time between filming and the opening, it's familiar territory for Foster. The 29-year-old actor has seen plenty of movies take a long time to reach theaters during the 12 years he's been working.

Antje Traue, who plays the character Nadia, is in a brave new world with "Pandorum." Before the sci-fi chiller, Traue worked in small films in her home country of Germany. None of those movies involved the special effects, fan interest or the long delay to get released that she has dealt with in "Pandorum."

"I have never done a film in this genre before 'Pandorum.' Now I know what it means to be in such a movie, because it is so focused and done in bits and pieces. It is not like a character piece where you go into your character and stay in your character," Traue says. "This kind of movie comes together in the editing room."

Because of the special effects, it took months after the filming before Traue got to see exactly what was happening in the movie.

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Mackenzie Phillips defends dad

Associated Press

Mackenzie Phillips is defending her father John Phillips as “a good man” despite her claims that they had an incestuous affair.

The 49-year-old former child actress writes in her new book, “High on Arrival,” that she had a decade-long sexual relationship with her father. And she alleges they had sex on the night before she was to get married in 1979 at age 19. John Phillips, who died of heart failure in 2001, was the leader of the 1960s group the Mamas and the Papas.

Phillips, who starred on TV’s “One Day at a Time,” said the sexual relationship with her father lasted a decade and ended when she became pregnant and didn’t know who had fathered the child. She had an abortion, for which her father paid.

Interviewed on NBC’s “Today” show Thursday, Phillips said it was “a very permissive time and a very rock ‘n’ roll world and pretty much anything went.” Her father “did the best he could,” she said.

Phillips, who said she first tried cocaine at age 11, said her father did drugs with her, taught her to roll joints and injected her with cocaine. Last October, Phillips pleaded guilty in LA to possessing cocaine and was ordered to complete an 18-month drug treatment program.

But her stepmother (and former Mamas and the

Papas member) Michelle Phillips disagrees with the sexual allegations.

“I have every reason to believe it’s untrue,” she told the Hollywood Reporter. “Mackenzie has a lot of mental illness. She’s had a needle stuck up her arm for 35 years. She was arrested for heroin and coke just recently. She did ‘Celebrity Rehab’ and now she writes a book. The whole thing is timed.”

Half-sister Chynna Phillips told Us Weekly that Mackenzie Phillips told her about the sexual relationship in 1997.

“Do I believe that they had an incestuous relationship and that it went on for 10 years? Yes,” Chynna Phillips said.

But Genevieve Waite, John Phillips’ wife at the time of the alleged abuse and Mackenzie’s stepmother, said in a statement, “John was a good man who had the disease of alcoholism and drug addiction. He was incapable, no matter how drunk or drugged he was, of having such a relationship with his own child.”

During her “Today” appearance, Phillips pronounced herself drug-free, and she characterized the skepticism with which her book has been received as typical for a family visited by incest.

“The instinct is to brush it under the table,” she said. “The instinct is to protect the abuser.”



Mackenzie Phillips on the ‘Today’ show Thursday, and with her father, John Phillips, in 1981 (inset).

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Outspoken sex symbol

Los Angeles Times

Megan Fox's "Jennifer's Body" earned a lackluster \$6.8 million last weekend, but box office failure won't cool her hotness.

Fox is the first bona fide sex symbol of the 21st Century.

While such enchantresses as Paris Hilton, Bar Refaeli and even Tila Tequila have come to be associated with the "s-word" in recent years, their public images are all too connected to selling products—reality TV shows, lingerie, a "famous for being famous" myth—to confer them reigning sex-symbol status.

Not so Fox. Time after time, to the chagrin of her publicist, she has displayed a refreshing candor, blurting out whatever is on her mind—damn the consequences.

Who knows what she'll do when she hosts the season premiere of "Saturday Night Live" at 10:30 p.m. Saturday?

There are a handful of salient facts about her that have exploded into the public consciousness, mainly because the 23-year-old, Tennessee-born ingenue has said them for maximum effect in numerous magazine cover stories. She carried on a lesbian love affair with a Russian stripper at age 18; Fox was once "obsessed" with porn star Jenna Jameson; Fox struggles with the idea she has a "mild form of schizophrenia," and ashe "was always ubersexual."

At least once over the course of each of these stories, the model turned actress will say she is at peace with being a sex symbol.

"I know I'm seen as a sex object," Fox told Esquire. "I'm just really confident sexually, and I think that sort of oozes out of my pores. It's just there. It's something I don't have to turn on."

Fox has achieved pop-culture ubiquity, thanks to photos splashed across the Internet.

"She oozes sex and isn't ashamed to do so," said Trent Venegas, author of **pinkisthenew blog.com**. "She seems very willing to use her sexuality to her maximum benefit without giving too much away. She definitely became a Hollywood "it" girl because of her looks rather than her talents."

Some in the blognoscenti say Fox may have crossed a line with some of her recent comments:

» Fox's interpretation that the tween TV-movie franchise "High School Musical" is really "about this group of boys who are all being molested by the basketball coach. ... It's about them struggling to cope with this molestation"

» Her verdict that "Transformers" director Michael Bay "wants to be Hitler"

» The admission in Rolling Stone that she's cautioned her on-again, off-again boyfriend Brian Austin Green, "You have to go and stop talking to me, because I'm going to kill you. I'm going to stab you with something."

"Ever since she's been making insane comments in the press, her hotness is waning," said the blogger who goes simply by "Mike," the writer of **thesuperficial.com**. "Megan's mouth is definitely going to sabotage her career."

But according to blogger Venegas, in this age when only the most outrageous acts make noise above the constant din of celebrity blather, there's no such thing as bad publicity—especially if you're a loose-cannon sex symbol like Fox.

"The feedback is decidedly mixed," he said. "Some people love her, and others hate her. In the celebrity game, that is the perfect place to be."

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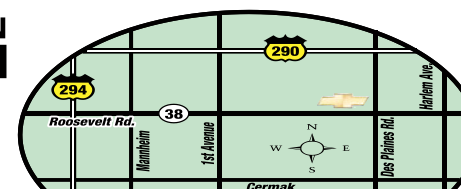
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For Duchovny, comedy is about more than sex

Associated Press

Hank Moody, the hero of Showtime's comedy "Californication," is a roguish struggling novelist who says whatever is on his mind and feels a tug from every member of the opposite sex.

He might get into less trouble if he kept his lip buttoned and his fly zipped. But that wouldn't be Hank, nor would it be "Californication," which mines laughs (and, occasionally, gasps) from Hank's erotic misadventures, and those of his sexed-up fellow travelers.

Starring David Duchovny, "Californication" begins its third season at 9 p.m. Sunday with Hank landing a much-needed teaching job at a local college. This is thanks to a professor who is the sexy mother of a friend of Hank's teenage daughter Becca (Madeleine Martin).

Here in academia, Hank is primed to seduce his new colleague (whose husband, the dean of the college, is his boss), while a graduate assistant and a sassy coed also are on Hank's radar.

"I call it adult comedy," Duchovny says, "but not in the Triple-X sense. It's adult comedy because the characters are acting foolish but not acting like children. I see most mainstream American comedies with adults acting like children. Hank is childish, but he's not a child. He's a man acting childishly."

These days, Duchovny's family—Tea Leoni, his wife of a dozen years, and their two children—is together and stronger than ever, he's happy to report.

"Things are great," he says. But a year ago, things weren't so bright. In August 2008, Duchovny announced he was entering rehab for sex addiction. Meanwhile, his marriage was in jeopardy.

Making things worse, this news, for some viewers, served to undermine Duchovny's accomplishments on "Californication." It suggested that his role as Hank hit too close to home, that Duchovny wasn't play-acting as much as just playing himself.

With no sign of defensiveness, Duchovny makes clear he regards the challenges he faced last year to be a private matter. But he is candid in acknowledging "an unfortunate coincidence," at least appearance-wise, between his life and his art.

"Any subject matter like that, by its very nature, is going to get trivialized," he says. "When you've got a hammer, everything looks like a nail. That's how it looks to people who are dis-

cussing it. But the two have nothing to do with one another—my personal life and the show."

"Californication" isn't really a show about sex, Duchovny says, but about a man with inner conflicts and self-esteem problems. Hank is a charismatic but troubled man who wants to reunite with his loved ones, no matter how much his bad-boy behavior continues to drive his family apart.

"What's funny to me is not what the character wants," Duchovny says, "but what he can't help doing."

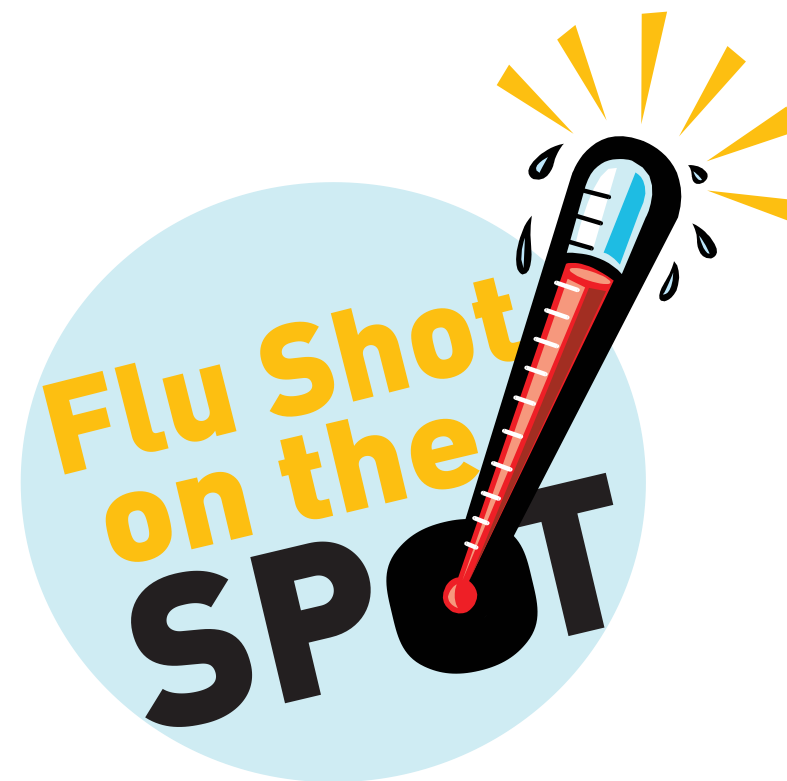
Hank can't help but make use of the latitude a premium-cable network like Showtime can offer its shows. "Californication" is as racy as it is funny.

And not just for Hank. This season, his agent Charlie (Evan Handler) has bawdy clashes with estranged wife Marcy (Pamela Adlon) as well as with a new boss, played by Kathleen Turner with hilarious lechery.

Not about sex, David?

"I will sometimes have arguments with [series creator] Tom Kapinos," Duchovny concedes, "and I'll sound like an old biddy: I'll say, 'Why is it all about sex?'"

With a smile, he declares, "That was never the show to me."



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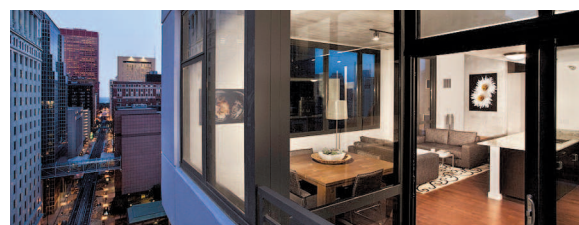


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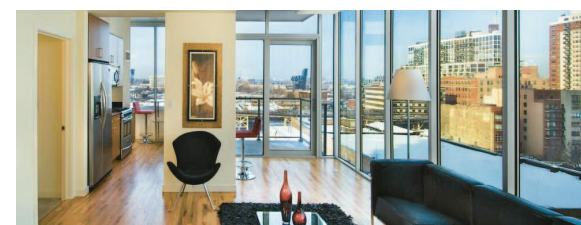
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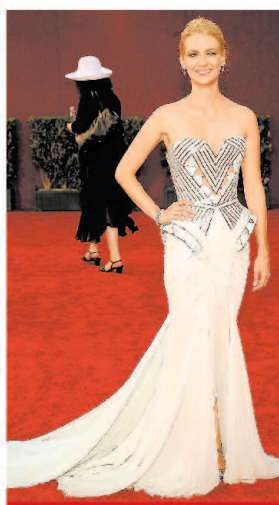
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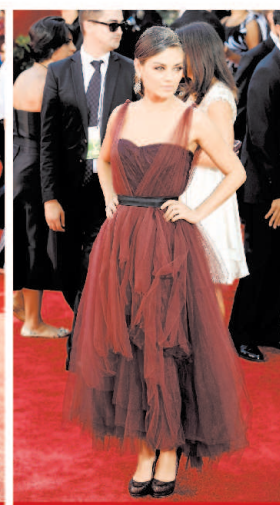
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Lovely girl, but that dress looks like a wine-soaked tutu.

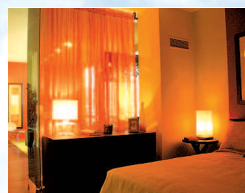
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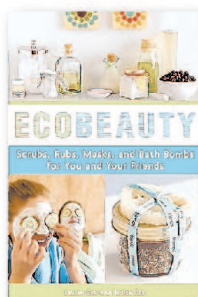
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Mika

"The Boy Who Knew Too Much"

British piano-popper Mika tackles the popular songwriters' gristle of teen angst but filters it through a cracked technicolor symphony of show-tune harmonies, careening falsettos and deliciously manic productions. He covers a lot of ground here—"Rain" is an electro-driven disco tune as sleek as a house cat, whereas "Blue Eyes" is a cheerfully hokey bit of island folk-pop. "We Are Golden" is a chip-shot successor to his breakout hit "Grace Kelly." Mika lets some sly, vaguely Oedipal humor into "Touches You," but lurking beneath the idiosyncrasy is some surprisingly rewarding writing. **AUGUST BROWN, L.A. TIMES**



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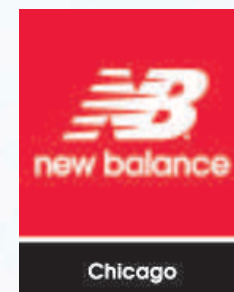
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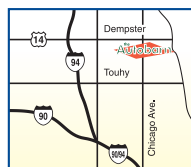
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"90210" star AnnaLynne McCord (right) put together five signature looks (above) for a party to celebrate the opening of one of the new A'Gaci stores in Chicago. PHOTOS COURTESY OF A'GACI

Meet cheap-chic chain A'Gaci

Chicago Tribune

Forever 21 and H&M have a sassy new girl in their fashion class: A'Gaci (uh-GOSS-ee).

The cheap-chic chain has just about every trend covered for an 18- to 25-year-old muse, from "Twilight" grunge to "Gossip Girl" glamor. A'Gaci recently opened two stores in the Chicago area.

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Star power: AnnaLynne McCord, star of "90210," was host for a Chicago opening and styled five head-to-toe looks for the party. "I know what it's like to not have money and want to look slammin'," she said.

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The setup: Avril Lavigne and Deryck Whibley are calling it quits, ending their marriage after three years. Lavigne, 24, told People she married too young at the age of 21.

Is there an optimal age for marriage, and what is it?



No magic age for marriage

Avril Lavigne's marriage lasted longer than I expected. Being a celebrity getting married at 21 years old, the odds weren't in her favor. Marriage is for mature people who want to partner and grow together. The trick is to know yourself and what you need in a mate, which comes with time. After college, the focus is on independence and having fun. At 21, you might think you need only a party buddy who can afford to buy your Long Island Iced Teas. Years later, your list of needs will change and grow—for better or for worse. I'm not sure if there's a magic age to marry, but I can't imagine what my life would be like if I had married any of the guys that I dated in my early twenties. More than likely I would be broke, in intensive therapy—and certainly divorced. **THE GINA SPOT COLUMNIST GINA B IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.**



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This may sound cynical, but the optimal time for marriage is probably "never." Until very recent human history, marriage was basically indentured servitude for women. In many parts of the world today, marriage still is a completely exploitative relationship that demands women become subjects to males. Only in recent Western history has marriage transitioned to this idea of life partnership between co-equal parties. Yet in most cases, this type of relationship seems to be interesting for about 10 to 25 years, depending on the people involved. We'd probably all be better off with a rotating system of limited domestic partnerships, lasting 5-25 years, that do not include too many financial entanglements and put a low premium on child-rearing. ... My point being: Ladies, I'm single! **OFF THE MARKLEY COLUMNIST STEPHEN MARKLEY IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.**



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It's no surprise that Avril Lavigne and Deryck Whibley are calling it quits. Getting married at age 21 only makes sense if you live in a little house on a prairie and your life-span is 35. The optimal age for marriage now is sometime after 30. By age 30, you have gone through your crazy "I-need-to-have-sex-with-everything-that-moves" phase of your twenties and have, hopefully, gained a maturity that lends itself to a long-term relationship. You should never get married on a whim just because you have been dating your homeroom sweetheart for three years and are afraid of being single after college. Go out, see the world, meet new people. Only after you have experienced life, outside of college, should you think about marriage. And that's only if you are ready to settle down with one person. And there is no optimal age for a celebrity marriage, since they seem to expire faster than a gallon of milk. **BOY ON BOYSTOWN COLUMNIST JASON STEELE IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.**

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- 1 Hit a golf ball
- 6 Prejudice
- 10 Fine spray
- 14 Consumed
- 15 Beige shade
- 16 Aware of the duplicity of
- 17 Makes balanced
- 18 Biden, for short
- 19 Tide type
- 20 Wacko
- 22 Come forth
- 24 James _ Jones
- 25 Horse used for harness racing
- 26 "The Treasure of the _ Madre"
- 29 Poisonous snake
- 30 Teasingly shy
- 31 Dazzling effect
- 33 Jagged
- 37 Astounds
- 39 Avid
- 41 Fore-and-aft rigged sailboat
- 42 Feminine title
- 44 Chest wood
- 46 "He's got the whole world in _ hands..."
- 47 Walk leisurely
- 49 Flood
- 51 Declares
- 54 African nation
- 55 Japanese religion
- 56 Spar nearest a ship's bow
- 60 Detest
- 61 Earthenware pot
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- 66 Stringed instrument
- 67 Loch _ Monster
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- 6 Carve a leaded glass edge

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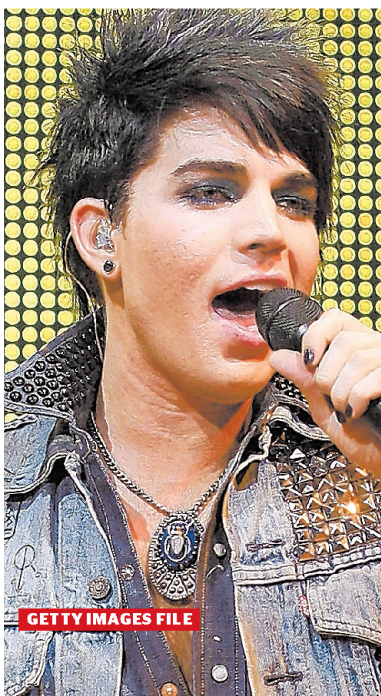
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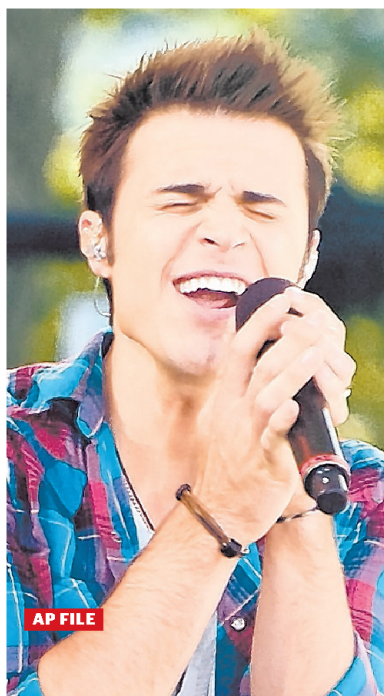
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'IDOL' NOVEMBER REIGN



Adam Lambert

Album: still untitled
Drop date: Nov. 24

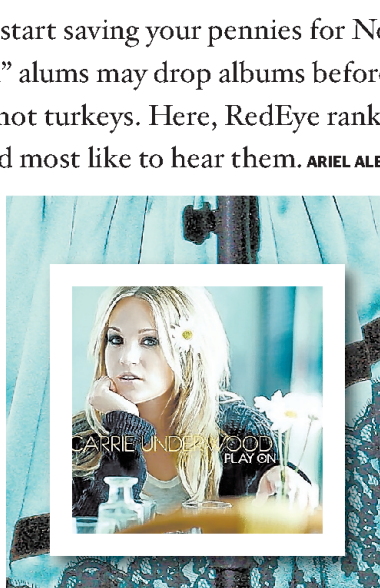
Whether he was channeling Johnny Cash or Michael Jackson, Glambert blew us away week after week last season. We know his debut will be good—we just have no idea which direction he's going to go. Lambert has been dropping hints on Twitter lately, including the mysterious "Get ready for your sonic lobotomy!" Oh, we're ready, Adam.



Kris Allen

Album: still untitled
Drop date: Nov. 17

Earlier this week, the most recently crowned "Idol" released his first song, "Live Like We're Dying," which is a cover of an old song by The Scripts. Weak sauce, Kris. It also kinda reminds us of a song Tim McGraw did—better—a couple of years ago. You're lucky you're adorable.



Carrie Underwood

Album: "Play On"
Drop date: Nov. 3

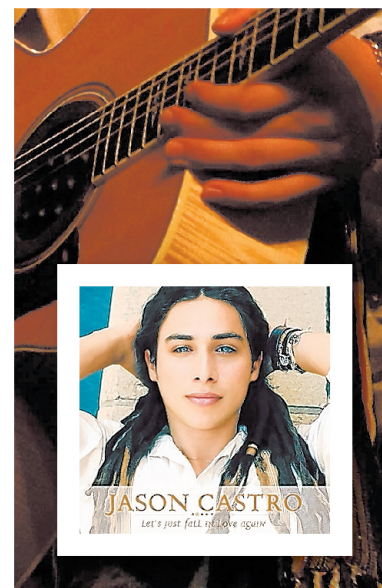
The third album from the "Idol" Season 4 winner is probably technically solid, but the first single, "Cowboy Casanova," is kind of been-there-done-that. We like Carrie best when she's vengeful, like when she's taking a Louisville Slugger to both headlights in "Before He Cheats." That song was on her first album, though, and her follow-up didn't impress us the same way.



Allison Iraheta

Album: still untitled
Drop date: possibly in November

Tons of "Idol" fans were red in the face when redheaded rocker was eliminated last season. The show's label offered her an album deal anyway, and we can't wait to hear what else this Pink-meets-Janis-Joplin teen has in store.



Jason Castro

Album: "Jason Castro"
Drop date: Nov. 17

We don't really remember much about Castro, Season 7's fourth-place winner, other than his dreads and his reggae cover of "Over the Rainbow." Then again, that pretty much sells it for us.



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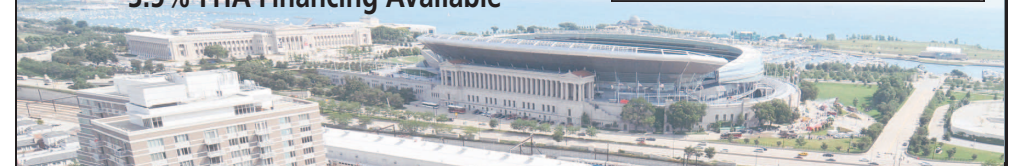
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of the Disney movie "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time," which stars Gyllenhaal and hits theaters next May, **people.com** reports. Washboard abs not included.

Heidi watch

Fair warning, daytime TV watchers: Heidi Montag is headed your way. "The Hills" villainess is set to guest host "The View" on Oct. 1, filling in for Elisabeth Hasselbeck. "I've enjoyed each time Spencer and I have been on 'The View' as guests," Montag said, according to **mtv.com**. "It will be exciting seeing it from the other side." If that's not enough "The Hills" is back for a new season Tuesday.



Montag

THE VELVET ROPE



Paquin
and Moyer

Go fetch the ring?

They haven't set a wedding date, but "True Blood" stars Stephen Moyer and Anna Paquin—lovers on-screen and off—nailed down one aspect of their (presumably) pending nuptials. "Splash, my [dog] will be the ring bearer," Moyer told *People* magazine at a fundraiser Wednesday in L.A. "My son might be unhappy about that," he added.



Brown

Brown back on stage

Chris Brown has committed to headline his first concert since his Feb. 8 assault on girlfriend Rihanna, **mtv.com** reports. Brown, who was sentenced to probation and

community labor, will join a lineup that includes Fabolous, The-Dream and Keri Hilson for an Oct. 27 performance in East Rutherford, N.J. Brown is promoting his forthcoming album, "Graffiti," which does not have a scheduled release date.

Scandal by Screech

Drugs, sex and even steroids. "Saved By the Bell" wasn't as innocent as it seemed, Dustin Diamond claims in his new book, "Behind the Bell," which hits stores Tuesday, according to a sneak peek by *Us Weekly*. Diamond, who played Screech, alleges Mark Paul Gosselaar used steroids before "The College Years" and that his co-stars hooked up off-screen and smoked pot. Shocking! Gosselaar has denied the claims to **usmagazine.com**.

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